

Women's Activities

Fashion Sewing Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

More fashionable ready to wear clothes are appearing in stores in a wider price range than ever before. And yet sales of patterns and fabrics for some sewing, especially more expensive fabrics are soaring. Why?

This is one of the questions to be answered by Miss Bernice Kahabka, clothing specialist with Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service at a meeting scheduled for 1:30 Wednesday, March 26 in the hospitality room of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 1626 Ludington St., Escanaba.

The session is being sponsored by the Extension Homemakers and is open to the public. 4-H clothing leaders are also encouraged to attend.

One question that frequently comes up is whether home sewing definitely saves money. If your time is limited, it may not. But you can save money if you have the skill, time, interest and money to make fashionable clothes you can't afford to buy.

Miss Kahabka will give some guidelines in making the decision. She'll also illustrate various construction techniques which present a range of investment in home sewing. Her illustrations fit into the lesson title, "Fashion Sewing, Easy to Elegant".

Ingrid Tervonen, area extension home economist is handling arrangements.



Mrs. Ronald J. Deault (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Kay L. DuRoy Bride Of Ronald J. Deault

Romney's Son, Mitt, To Wed

DETROIT (AP) — Miss Ann Lois Davies, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Davies of suburban Bloomfield Hills, will marry Mitt Romney, 22, son of former Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, Friday evening at the home of the bride.

Vows will be repeated Saturday in Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Former Gov. Romney is now secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

First Lutheran Church in Gladstone was the setting Saturday, March 15 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Kay LaDonne DuRoy and Ronald Joseph Deault, both of Gladstone.

Officiating at the service at 2 p.m. was the Rev. Reuben Carlson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DuRoy of 1320 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeannette Deault of Powers.

Maid of honor for her sister was Patricia DuRoy of Gladstone and bridesmaid was Janice Burch of Chicago.

Serving as bestman for his brother-in-law was John Maculevich and groomsmen were Richard Anderson of Gladstone. Seating the guests were Wayne Marshall of Gladstone and Bill Mott of Manistique, cousins of the bride.

Lace, Satin

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor length A-line gown of lace over satin with an empire bodice, long lace sleeves and detachable lace train with scalloped border.

A crown headpiece of simulated pearls and crystal drops held her triple tiered elbow length veil of illusion and she

carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

The bridal aides wore Empire gowns of tangerine lace over taffeta with matching headpieces and they carried bouquets of burnt orange and yellow carnations.

Mothers' Attire

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. DuRoy chose a blue crepe street length dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Deault wore a blue knit street length dress also with matching accessories. Both mothers were presented yellow rose corsages.

The wedding reception was held at the Midway in Gladstone and the couple will honeymoon enroute to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home. Both young people are graduates of Gladstone High School.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Schoyck have left for Calgary, Canada, where they will visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaFresne and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Burns were sponsors for her nephew, John Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krusic of Manistique when he was baptized Wednesday at St. Francis de Sales Church at Manistique. The Rev. Daniel Zaloga officiated.

Mazie McGahan of Kenai, Alaska, visited relatives here Saturday.

The Doran-Keating Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6030 held an audit and regular meeting last Monday night. A public cake walk for the benefit of the Auxiliary was held March 17 at the VFW Hall.

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers and family of L'Anse visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson over the weekend.

Roman Schlabbach left last week for Texas where he will attend a church meeting.

Miss Jennie Johnson of Silver City is visiting here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt.

Obituary

Word has been received of the death of Irvin Morrison at the Munising General Hospital Sunday night. He was well known here having resided with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison, for several years.

Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg are leaving this week for Logan, Ohio, where they will attend the 80th birthday celebration for Mrs. McHarg's mother on March 26. They will travel on to Florida for a few days and also visit in Alpena on their return trip.

On Leave

Ronald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, who has been with the U. S. Navy at Portsmouth, Va., is home on a week's leave while enroute to San Diego, Calif. where he will receive further training.

Mrs. Roman Schlabbach and children left Thursday for Millersburg, Ohio where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Sweetbreads Star In Grill At Luncheon

A hostess with a luncheon on her spring agenda enjoys serving an entree that's delicious and different enough to be a conversation piece. For such a woman, a grill with a highly prized variety meat is the answer.

Sweetbreads are delicate in flavor, tender in quality. They're so tender, in fact, that it's best to precook them in water with a little vinegar or lemon juice. This not only whitens them but helps them retain their creamy whiteness. In this recipe they're broiled with bacon and peaches for contrast in flavor and texture.

Sweetbread Grill

1 pound sweetbreads
1 quart water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice
4 canned cling peach halves
Butter or margarine
8 slices bacon
1/4 cup cranberry sauce

Wash sweetbreads. Add water, salt, vinegar or lemon juice. Simmer 20 minutes. Drain. Remove membrane. Brush sweetbreads and peaches with butter or margarine. Place sweetbreads, peaches (cut side up) and bacon on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so sweetbreads are about 2 inches from heat. Broil 2 minutes, turn bacon. Continue broiling 2 to 3 minutes or until bacon is done and sweetbreads and peaches are lightly browned. Serve, filling peach halves with cranberry sauce. 4 servings.

First Recording Star To Mark 104th Birthday

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The world's first recording star, who in 1887 played the piano for Thomas A. Edison's first phonograph recording, will be 104 Sunday.

Harriet Atwood made the historic recording in West Orange, N.J. Edison sent his young assistant, George Atwood, down the street to get the neighborhood music teacher to play for the new machine on which they were working. Atwood came back with Harriet Hadden, who became Mrs. Atwood.

Sunday the patients at Terrace Hill Nursing Home here will have a party for Mrs. Atwood, who's been living at the home since 1956.

Usually she plays the piano on her birthday, but after 99 years at the keyboard, she's getting too feeble to play, although she's still pretty spry.

She has received birthday greetings from the past five presidents and a nursing home official said President Nixon is expected to continue the tradition.

Mrs. Atwood's husband, who died in 1933, helped Edison perfect the phonograph and then went on to become an electrical engineer with Western Electric. He helped develop the dial telephone system.

Flat Rock PTC Meeting Held

Flat Rock PTC met March 11 in the multi-purpose room of the school with President Frank Paquin presiding. It was announced that the First Aid course will begin April 1 at 7 p.m. at the school.

A film on coho fishing was shown followed by a question and answer session. Room count was won by Mrs. Harrison's sixth grade. Refreshments were served by the sixth grade room mothers, Mrs. Ed Scott and Mrs. James Sargent, chairmen.

Events

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will meet Sunday at St. Patrick's Hall beginning with a card social at 2:30 p.m. followed by a 5:30 p.m. potluck supper and dancing. Members are bring a dish for the supper and their own place setting.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the civic center. Cards, lunch and dancing will be held. Members and guests are invited and are to bring their own cups.

New Club

Parents Without Partners will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bonifas Civic Center. Following the meeting the members will go out for a desert lunch. New members are welcome.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Presbyterian Ladies To Meet Tuesday

The United Presbyterian Women will meet for their March meeting on Tuesday, March 25 at the church. A 1:15 p.m. luncheon will be served by Circle III. Members and friends may call reservations into the church office, 786-2932, or to Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse, 786-0347 by Monday, March 24.

Following the luncheon a program will be held in guild hall where chairs will be arranged in the shape of a cross. Mrs. Harold Simeson is in charge of the Lenten meditation.

Verses of scripture, poems, and readings will be presented interspersed with music provided by Mrs. Phillip Lyon and hymns sung by those present.

At the close, communion will be served by the Rev. Phillip Lyon followed by the singing of the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

Rock

PTA Time Change

The Rock PTA will meet Monday evening, March 24 at the Rock High School at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m. because the school band will perform for the program. There will be a tour of the new portable building and a short business meeting will follow. The public is invited. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Viitala of Gwinn are parents of a second son, Daniel Paul born March 16. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces at birth. Mrs. Viitala is the former Celia Aalto.

Hospital

Stanley Englund, who received his honorable discharge from the United States army last month, has been admitted to the Veteran's Hospital in Mountain for further treatment.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. SNYDER of 708 Delta Ave., Gladstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Ronald K. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Erickson, 1407 N. 16th St. The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Gladstone High School and is employed by UPCA as a secretary. Her fiancé is a 1960 graduate of Holy Name High School and a 1967 graduate of Northern Michigan University where he received a Bachelor's degree in business administration. He is presently employed as an accountant with Schneider, Larche and Haapala, CPA. A May wedding is planned. (Lee's Studio)

Story Time On Saturday

Story Time will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library. All boys and girls of the age of three and above are invited to attend.

The stories will be: "What's That Noise?", "Oopie", and "Mighty Hunter".

Spice canned beef bouillon with lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and serve over ice as a before-dinner offering.

Woman's Club To Host Annual Men's Night

The Escanaba Woman's Club will hold their annual Men's Night event on Saturday, March 29. The dinner-dance will be at the Dell's Supper Club.

A cocktail hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will precede the buffet dinner.

Guest prizes, entertainment and dancing will be enjoyed. Reservations may be made by calling 786-1335 or 786-1927.

Spring Card Party Planned At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Home and School Association will sponsor their annual spring card party Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph Parish Hall.

Tickets are available at the Rectory or by contacting Cletus Courchaine at 786-1449. The public is invited to attend.

Several guest prizes will be awarded during the evening including a stereo-tape player. Cards of the player's choice will be played and a dessert lunch will be served.

Several committees are actively planning the party and chairmen include, Mmes. Pat Pelouquin, Ann McGovern, Mary Rinehart, Mary Snyder, Marilyn Stacey, Eleanor Coan, Lila Grabowski and Mary Ellen Courchaine.

Births

LaFAVE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaFave of Marquette are the parents of a son born on March 19. The infant weighed 9 pounds and 13 ounces at birth and has been named Richard Wayne. Mrs. LaFave is the former Linda Johnson.

Trenary

1969 Homemaker

Ruth Ann Wright has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Trenary High School, on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls on Dec. 3.

Ruth Ann Wright's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a silver charm.

When there's extra cooked ham in the refrigerator, grind some of it and mix with cream cheese and a little well-drained pickle relish. Roll into balls and use as a salad accompaniment or serve as a spread for crackers.

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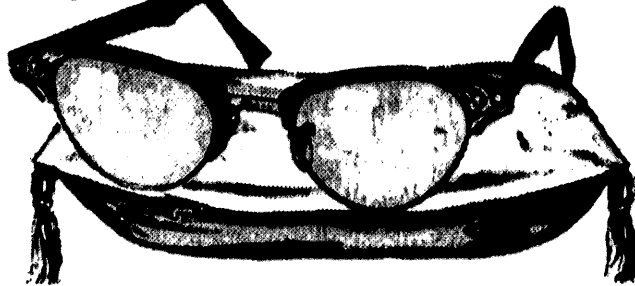
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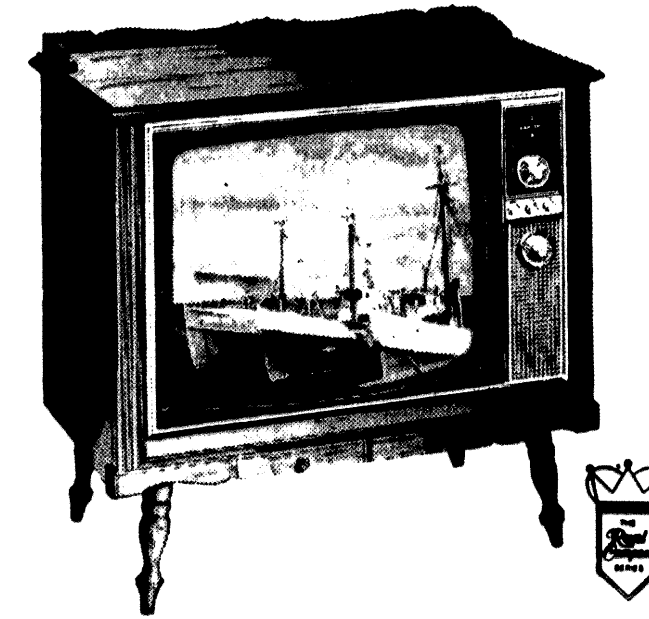
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Red Owl Announces Big Shopping Center

Nixon Plans New California Home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is spending the weekend in Southern California where he's thinking about buying a home and building a library to house his official papers.

The President and Mrs. Nixon, who flew here Friday, are quartered in a borrowed mansion high on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Although

aides said he had no plans to buy this particular house, they would not rule out the possibility.

The chief executive, already known to be seeking a summer White House in Southern California, also is considering selection of a site in the same general area for a library to house his presidential and vice-presidential papers.

College Statement

The President was expected to issue late today a statement outlining his views on college campus disorders.

Among those who flew to Southern California with the Nixons Friday were Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, special assistant for national security affairs.

Asked why these foreign policy aides had made the trip, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "The President likes to use the time in flight for conversations."

On the return flight to Washington Sunday, the chief executive will be joined by Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, deputy commander in Vietnam who is becoming supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Easily Guarded

The Nixon's five-bedroom, Spanish-style weekend home is an easily-guarded dwelling on a point of land bordered on one side by a Coast Guard station and reachable only by a long, dead end private drive.

Nixon is expected to arrange to buy or rent a summer home some time soon in the area between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Efforts are being made by residents of his native Whittier to persuade him to choose a site there for a library to house official papers. Associates said Nixon has made no final decisions. His recent predecessors have established such libraries.

Visits Truman

On the trip from Washington, Nixon stopped in Independence, Mo., to visit former President Harry S. Truman. Nixon presented to the Truman Library the grand piano which was in the White House during the Truman presidency. Nixon then sat down at the piano and played "The Missouri Waltz."

After a handshake, they parted. Nixon said later they discussed East-West relations, Nixon's recent trip to Europe and his decision to go ahead with a modified antiballistic missile system. "He was up on everything," Nixon said.

Sirhan Behaved As 'Wild Beast' After Gin Drink

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After drinking six ounces of gin in a jail cell test, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan became "like a wild beast" and began talking as if Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were still alive, a psychiatrist says.

"He never said he killed Kennedy," Dr. Eric Marcus told the jury Friday trying Sirhan for Kennedy's murder. "He kept talking as though Kennedy were alive. He said 'that bastard isn't worth the bullet.' With all my prodding he never said he killed Kennedy."

There has been testimony that Sirhan had three Tom Collins before shooting the New York senator in the Ambassador Hotel last June 5. Sirhan says he doesn't remember the shooting but does recall buying several drinks.

The bartender's recipe for the gin mixture was duplicated in the drinks served Sirhan. Marcus described what happened next:

"Psychologically he went berserk. He was extremely agitated and restless and cursing and had to be physically restrained. "He kept grabbing at this throat. He said 'What the hell is going on here?' He thought he was choking. He said 'I'll get even with those Jews.'"

"I think he thought he was back at the Ambassador Hotel. Then he started talking about how 20 years were enough for the Jews and Kennedy didn't help them ...

"The alcohol triggered off some sort of an irritation. He became sort of like a wild beast."

The defense attempt to save Sirhan from the gas chamber is based on showing "diminished responsibility," that he was incapable of planning the slaying.

Doctors Reveal Ike Had Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors, revealing for the first time that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered serious temporary congestive heart failure one week ago, say "he may well have less reserve strength than previously."

The physicians acknowledged Friday they were more concerned than ever about the chronic heart condition of the 78-year-old general who is recovering from intestinal surgery.

Despite this concern, a medical bulletin late Friday from Walter Reed General Hospital said "the general's condition today is favorable ... he is resting comfortably and his spirits are good."

Word of the congestive heart failure episode came in response to questions as a result

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Today clear and warmer, high 49. Tonight increasing cloudiness and warmer, low 29. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild, high 48. Monday's outlook: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. The highest temperature yesterday was 41 and the overnight low was 20. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and tonight. Winds Sunday northeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Precipitation probabilities: today and tonight, 10% and Sunday, 20%. Two inches of snow are on the ground.

Franco Lifting Emergency Early

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco has announced he will lift Spain's state of emergency a month early, but a spokesman warned Friday the government will deal severely with "any new attempt to perturb institutional peace and progress."

Franco signed a decree Friday announcing government restrictions will be relaxed and censorship will be lifted Tuesday to mark the 30th anniversary of the end of the civil war that brought him to power.



THIS IS THE AREA where the Red Owl regional shopping center will be located in Escanaba, with construction to start this summer. It is on N. 23rd St. bounded by the North

Western Railway tracks on the west, 1st Ave. N. on the south, and N. 25th St. on the west. (Daily Press Photo)

Laird Confident Congress Will OK Safeguard System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has emerged from Senate grilling with the image of a cool, unshaken conviction he can win the White House case for a revised missile defense system.

But the question of who—if anyone—came out ahead in the administration's first Capitol Hill presentation of arguments for a Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system remains to be seen.

Laird wound up three days of testimony Friday with a 5 1/2-hour nationally televised appearance before the Senate disarmament subcommittee, a focal point of Senate ABM opposition.

And as expected, the criticism came fast and sharp, accompanied by cheers for the senators and laughter for Laird from the largely student audience that crowded into the cavernous Senate caucus room.

More Like A Sieve

"Far less of a shield than a sieve," said Democrat Frank Church of Idaho of the \$7-billion system President Nixon wants to deploy at 12 sites to protect the nation's deterrent missile and bomber force.

"Not a convincing case," said Chairman Albert Gore, D-Tenn. "Every witness outside the Pentagon knows it's not much good," said Arkansas' J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the parent Foreign Relations Committee.

"Cockeyed," was the comment Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri had for a chart Laird showed.

It was the only chart of several that Laird got to show, although he kept trying through-

out the day to have his deputy, David Packard, give the same visual-aid rundown that had gone over so well Wednesday and Thursday with the far friendlier Armed Services Committee.

Packard To Testify

"There are a few things we want to get to first," Gore told the defense chief. But they never did get around to the charts and Gore said Packard could come before the committee with them next Wednesday.

Through it all, Laird smiled

often, answering with methodical, well-formed sentences that struck a balance between the metallic, statistic-filled testimony of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the dogged repetition of policy that former Secretary of State Dean Rusk displayed.

"The Soviets are going for a first-strike capability that can only be aimed at destroying our retaliatory force," said Laird.

Not Escalation

"This is a deadly serious question," he said at another

point when Fulbright made a quip that brought laughter.

"As secretary of defense I would take a great pride and satisfaction in presiding over the elimination of arms building—if we are successful in future arms control talks," he said at still another point.

The Safeguard, he added, "is not an escalation of the arms race."

Although outwardly cool, Laird did remark that as a former congressman, he recalled it was easier to ask questions than to answer them.

No Commitment Made On Bonds Says Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has welcomed former Gov. George Romney's statements in a letter that the Romney administration had made "no commitment to a precise formula" for distribution of the \$100 million recreation bond issue.

"I welcome Gov. Romney's restatement of the position he took during the bond campaign and which he still holds," Milliken said.

"I particularly appreciate his statement that he had consistently stated during the bond campaign that final determination of the allocation would be made by the Legislature based upon recommendations by the governor, and that 'these monies should be used the address the high priority needs of Michi-

gan using the latest available information on those needs,'" Milliken said.

Breaking Faith

Romney's letter was published Friday in the Detroit Free Press.

Milliken has recommended spending more than \$53 million in urban areas.

Some critics have accused Milliken of breaking faith with the voters, saying Romney had recommended that \$70 million be spent on state projects such as campsites and fish hatcheries and \$30 million in urban areas.

"While I had discussed a tentative 70-30 formula breakdown in my 1968 budget message," Romney said in the letter, "from the beginning of the bond campaign in July and on all la-

ter occasions where I spoke in favor of the bond issue, I repeatedly stressed that there was no commitment to a 70-30 formula."

"In a speech to the leadership of all the statewide organizations supporting the bond issue in Lansing on Aug. 21, 1968, I made it clear that the final determination would be made by the Legislature," Romney stated.

Stated In Materials

Romney said the Aug. 21 meeting was attended by representatives of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, other conservation groups, the Department of Natural Resources and some legislators.

"I recognize that material was passed out during the bond campaign by the Department of Natural Resources indicating a 70-30 allocation," Romney said. "However, I reached an understanding at the beginning of the campaign with the director of the Department of Natural Resources that all speeches and materials given by the department should include the qualification that their recommendation could only be tentative, and that the actual allocation would be made by the Legislature upon recommendation from the governor."

"It is unfortunate," Romney said, "that some literature developed before the actual campaign began did not point out the tentative nature of such a formula."

Paint Windows

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Windows on the San Mateo County jail's fourth floor, which houses women prisoners, are painted over.

Construction men on a \$6-million annex had been swinging from a crane outside, waving their hard hats at inmates.

Today's Chuckle

You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

\$1 Million Project Is On N. 23rd St.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Escanaba is to have a regional-type shopping center costing more than \$1 million, with the construction start scheduled for this summer, Red Owl Stores, Inc. and Gamble Development Co. announced today.

The project has been in the warming oven for about a year and was moved to the front burner after the firms signed a contract for the purchase of an additional tract of land to bring the site to 14 1/2 acres.

"This additional tract will permit construction of a 160,000 square foot regional type shopping center in Escanaba," said James E. Gottlieb, president of Gamble Development Co.

The Red Owl project is the first major development of its kind in this area, and the location is about two miles west of Escanaba's present downtown

business district. Near the new Red Owl shopping center the federal government had earlier chosen a location for a new Escanaba post office building.

Moving West

The 14 1/2 acre site for the new shopping center is situated on N. 23rd St., bounded on the north by the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks, on the south by 1st Ave. N., and on the west by N. 25th St.

Westward movement of Escanaba's commercial district has been slow but apparently inevitable. Heart of the city was once at the east end of Ludington St. when traffic centered in boat docks and shore terminals.

Red Owl's new shopping center is located at what is now the center of vehicular traffic in the area, on U. S. 2-41 and M 35, and will create additional traffic problems for the area. Relocation of through traffic routes farther westward will probably result to avoid the congestion of the shopping area.

Department Store

In addition to a 70,000 square foot Red Owl Family Center, the shopping complex, which is as yet unnamed, will include a 49,000 square foot nationally-known department store, to be announced shortly, and 15 other convenience shops of all kinds.

Parking facilities will be provided for 650 automobiles, and a fully-enclosed weather-controlled mall will enable customers to avoid inclement weather when going from the Red Owl Family Center to the department store and other shops in the complex.

Construction of the center, which was announced a year ago, was delayed until the additional property could be purchased, said Gottlieb.

"Our plans have been greatly expanded since we originally announced construction of the center," Gottlieb said. "At that time, construction was planned to take place in two phases — the Red Owl Family Center in phase one — and other shops in phase two. Now, our finalized plans are to construct the entire project, including the department store and other shops, starting early this summer," Gottlieb said.

For Entire Family

"Gamble Development Co., which will be both owner and developer of the shopping complex, is completing lease negotiations with the major tenants and is proceeding to complete space and leasing arrangements for the remaining stores to be built. We anticipate announcing a complete listing of all tenants in the near future," Gottlieb continued.

"Consumers today demand the convenience of one-stop shopping. The full range of retail stores and service shops in the center will enable busy shoppers to park a single time and be in a position to satisfy the shopping needs of the entire family."

In addition to the most complete food department in the entire area, including a bakery and restaurant, the Red Owl Family Center will include a drug store and pharmacy as well as both hardlines and softlines departments.

Streets Vacated

One of the convenience shops will be a locally-owned Mode O'Day frock shop featuring budget-priced California-styled sports apparel and accessories for women and girls. Mode O'Day serves 700 franchised ladies ready-to-wear shops in 30 states.

The architect for the well-over-a-million dollar project will be Thorsen and Thorsen, Inc. of Minneapolis.

The City of Escanaba, cooperating in the development, has vacated streets and alleys in the 14 1/2 acre site and arranged for the necessary installations of utilities services. Cooperative agreement of the Council was given the project a year ago.

Expecting Peak Of Offensive This Weekend

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting swirled on three sides of Saigon today following 30 overnight rocket attacks on allied towns and bases. Field commanders were alerted to be ready for an expected "high point" of enemy activity around the capital this weekend.

Allied forces reported killing 127 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four battles north, south and east of Saigon. U.S. casualties were one killed and nine wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were six killed and 28 wounded.

All the U.S. casualties resulted from one four-hour fight in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon, when a Viet Cong force attacked 150 infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division in night positions around the provincial capital of Ben Tre.

The infantrymen called in artillery and helicopter gunships shortly after midnight, and at daybreak the bodies of 42 Viet Cong were found.

On the outskirts of Tay Ninh City, 51 miles northwest of Saigon, 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers fought a two-hour battle with North Vietnamese units and claimed killing 40. Government casualties were five killed and 20 wounded.

In another fight 100 miles east of Saigon more than 100 enemy soldiers attacked a government military headquarters shortly after midnight. Spokesmen said South Vietnamese militiamen killed 35 enemy a cost of one dead and eight wounded.

Student Manual On Riot Tactics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "If you can't kill them, harass them."

That is one of the instructions in a pamphlet distributed to area college students on how to deal with police during campus disturbances ... complete with crudely drawn illustrations of how to make bombs.

It tells how a campus riot can disable and main police, police horses, photographers and even innocent onlookers during school disorders.

Frank L. Rizzo, city police commissioner, says the anonymously written six-page pamphlet, called "Your Manual," was distributed to 25 members of Students for a Democratic Society on the 18,000-student body campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Along with copies went orders to circulate them widely, Rizzo said. A spokesman for SDS denied the organization has any connection with the booklet.

The booklet lists its publisher as the "3R News Service, Inc., San Francisco." No such firm is listed in the San Francisco telephone directory, however, similar pamphlets with the firm also listed as publisher have appeared on the campus of San Francisco State College.

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Saturday, March 22, 1969

Red Owl Announces Big Shopping Center

Nixon Plans New California Home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is spending the weekend in Southern California where he's thinking about buying a home and building a library to house his official papers.

The President and Mrs. Nixon, who flew here Friday, are quartered in a borrowed mansion high on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Although

Sirhan Behaved As 'Wild Beast' After Gin Drink

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After drinking six ounces of gin in a jail cell test, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan became "like a wild beast" and began talking as if Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were still alive, a psychiatrist says.

"He never said he killed Kennedy," Dr. Eric Marcus told the jury Friday trying Sirhan for Kennedy's murder. "He kept talking as though Kennedy were alive. He said 'that bastard isn't worth the bullet.' With all my prodding he never said he killed Kennedy."

There has been testimony that Sirhan had three Tom Collins before shooting the New York senator in the Ambassador Hotel last June 5. Sirhan says he doesn't remember the shooting but does recall buying several drinks.

The bartender's recipe for the gin mixture was duplicated in the drinks served Sirhan. Marcus described what happened next:

"Psychologically he went berserk. He was extremely agitated and restless and cursing and had to be physically restrained. He kept grabbing at this throat. He said 'What the hell is going on here?' He thought he was choking. He said 'I'll get even with those Jews.'"

"I think he thought he was back at the Ambassador Hotel. Then he started talking about how 20 years were enough for the Jews and Kennedy didn't help them ..."

"The alcohol triggered off some sort of an irritation. He became sort of like a wild beast."

The defense attempt to save Sirhan from the gas chamber is based on showing "diminished responsibility," that he was incapable of planning the slaying.

Doctors Reveal Ike Had Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors, revealing for the first time that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a temporary congestive heart failure one week ago, say "he may well have less reserve strength than previously."

The physicians acknowledged Friday they were more concerned than ever about the chronic heart condition of the 78-year-old general who is recovering from intestinal surgery.

Despite this concern, a medical bulletin late Friday from Walter Reed General Hospital said "the general's condition today is favorable ... he is resting comfortably and his spirits are good."

Word of the congestive heart failure episode came in response to questions as a result

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Today clear and warmer, high 49. Tonight increasing cloudiness and warmer, low 28. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild, high 48. Monday's outlook: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. The highest temperature yesterday was 41 and the overnight low was 20. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and tonight. Winds Sunday northeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Precipitation probabilities: today and tonight, 10% and Sunday, 20%. Two inches of snow are on the ground.

College Statement
The President was expected to issue late today a statement outlining his views on college campus disorders.

Among those who flew to Southern California with the Nixons Friday were Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, special assistant for national security affairs.

Asked why these foreign policy aides had made the trip, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "The President likes to use the time in flight for conversations."

On the return flight to Washington Sunday, the chief executive will be joined by Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, deputy commander in Vietnam who is becoming supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Easily-Guarded
The Nixon's five-bedroom, Spanish-style weekend home is an easily-guarded dwelling on a point of land bordered on one side by a Coast Guard station and reachable only by a long, dead end private drive.

Nixon is expected to arrange to buy or rent a summer home some time soon in the area between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Efforts are being made by residents of his native Whittier to persuade him to choose a site there for a library to house official papers. Associates said Nixon has made no final decisions. His recent predecessors have established such libraries.

Visits Truman
On the trip from Washington, Nixon stopped in Independence, Mo., to visit former President Harry S. Truman. Nixon presented to the Truman Library the grand piano which was in the White House during the Truman presidency. Nixon then sat down at the piano and played "The Missouri Waltz."

After a handshake, they parted. Nixon said later they discussed East-West relations, Nixon's recent trip to Europe and his decision to go ahead with a modified antiballistic missile system. "He was up on everything," Nixon said.

of off-the-cuff remarks by Mrs. Eisenhower and a little-noticed Wednesday medical bulletin from the hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower commented at a fashion show that her husband has "good days and bad" and that last Saturday was a particularly bad one. It was so bad, she said, that "I didn't take my clothes off for 30 hours" while keeping watch near the general's bedside at the hospital.

The medical bulletin, issued after President Nixon had visited Eisenhower for 20 minutes, said the former president has recovered from the immediate effects of Feb. 23 surgery for a gastrointestinal obstruction. But it also said Eisenhower "continues to be weak and his cardiovascular status remains a matter of concern to his physicians."

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Franco Lifting Emergency Early

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco has announced he will lift Spain's state of emergency a month early, but a spokesman warned Friday the government will deal severely with "any new attempt to perturb institutional peace and progress."

Franco signed a decree Friday announcing government restrictions will be relaxed and censorship will be lifted Tuesday to mark the 30th anniversary of the end of the civil war that brought him to power.



THIS IS THE AREA where the Red Owl regional shopping center will be located in Escanaba, with construction to start this summer. It is on N. 23rd St. bounded by the North Western Railway tracks on the west, 1st Ave. N. on the south, and N. 25th St. on the east. (Daily Press Photo)

Laird Confident Congress Will OK Safeguard System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has emerged from Senate grilling with the image of a cool, unshaken conviction he can win the White House case for a revised missile defense system.

But the question of who—if anyone—came out ahead in the administration's first Capitol Hill presentation of arguments for a Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system remains to be seen.

Laird wound up three days of testimony Friday with a 5½-hour nationally televised appearance before the Senate disarmament subcommittee, a focal point of Senate ABM opposition.

And as expected, the criticism came fast and sharp, accompanied by cheers for the senators and laughter for Laird from the largely student audience that crowded into the cavernous Senate caucus room.

More Like A Sieve
"Far less of a shield than a sieve," said Democrat Frank Church of Idaho of the \$7-billion system President Nixon wants to deploy at 12 sites to protect the nation's deterrent missile and bomber force.

"Not a convincing case," said Chairman Albert Gore, D-Tenn. "Every witness outside the Pentagon knows it's not much good," said Arkansas' J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the parent Foreign Relations Committee.

"Cockeyed," was the comment Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri had for a chart Laird showed.

It was the only chart of several that Laird got to show, although he kept trying through-

out the day to have his deputy, David Packard, give the same visual-aid rundown that had gone over so well Wednesday and Thursday with the far-friendlier Armed Services Committee.

Packard To Testify
"There are a few things we want to get to first," Gore told the defense chief. But they never did get around to the charts and Gore said Packard could come before the committee with them next Wednesday.

Through it all, Laird smiled

often, answering with methodical, well-formed sentences that struck a balance between the metallic, statistic-filled testimony of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the dogged repetition of policy that former Secretary of State Dean Rusk displayed.

"The Soviets are going for a first-strike capability that can only be aimed at destroying our retaliatory force," said Laird.

Not Escalation
"This is a deadly serious question," he said at another

point when Fulbright made a quip that brought laughter.

"As secretary of defense I would take a great pride and satisfaction in presiding over the elimination of arms building—if we are successful in future arms control talks," he said at still another point.

The Safeguard, he added, "is not an escalation of the arms race."

Although outwardly cool, Laird did remark that as a former congressman, he recalled it was easier to ask questions than to answer them.

No Commitment Made On Bonds Says Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has welcomed former Gov. George Romney's statements in a letter that the Romney administration had made "no commitment to a precise formula" for distribution of the \$100 million recreation bond issue.

"I welcome Gov. Romney's restatement of the position he took during the bond campaign and which he still holds," Milliken said.

"I particularly appreciate his statement that he had consistently stated during the bond campaign that final determination of the allocation would be made by the Legislature based upon recommendations by the governor, and that these monies should be used the high priority needs of Michigan using the latest available information on those needs," Milliken said.

Breaking Faith
Romney's letter was published Friday in the Detroit Free Press.

Milliken has recommended spending more than \$53 million in urban areas.

Some critics have accused Milliken of breaking faith with the voters, saying Romney had recommended that \$70 million be spent on state projects such as campsites and fish hatcheries and \$30 million in urban areas.

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Some critics have accused Milliken of breaking faith with the voters, saying Romney had recommended that \$70 million be spent on state projects such as campsites and fish hatcheries and \$30 million in urban areas.

While I had discussed a tentative 70-30 formula breakdown in my 1968 budget message," Romney said in the letter, "from the beginning of the bond campaign in July and on all lu-

ter occasions where I spoke in favor of the bond issue, I repeatedly stressed that there was no commitment to a 70-30 formula.

"In a speech to the leadership of all the statewide organizations supporting the bond issue in Lansing on Aug. 21, 1968, I made it clear that the final determination would be made by the Legislature," Romney stated.

Stated In Materials
Romney said the Aug. 21 meeting was attended by representatives of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, other conservation groups, the Department of Natural Resources and some legislators.

"I recognize that material was passed out during the bond campaign by the Department of Natural Resources indicating a 70-30 allocation," Romney said. "However, I reached an understanding at the beginning of the campaign with the director of the Department of Natural Resources that all speeches and materials given by the department should include the qualification that their recommendation could only be tentative, and that the actual allocation would be made by the Legislature upon recommendation from the governor."

"It is unfortunate," Romney said, "that some literature developed before the actual campaign began did not point out the tentative nature of such a formula."

Paint Windows

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Windows on the San Mateo County jail's fourth floor, which houses women prisoners, are painted over.

Construction men on a \$6-million annex had been swinging from a crane outside, waving their hard hats at inmates.

Today's Chuckle

You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

\$1 Million Project Is On N. 23rd St.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Escanaba is to have a regional-type shopping center costing more than \$1 million, with the construction start scheduled for this summer. Red Owl Stores, Inc. and Gamble Development Co. announced today.

The project has been in the warming oven for about a year and was moved to the front burner after the firms signed a contract for the purchase of an additional tract of land to bring the site to 14½ acres.

"This additional tract will permit construction of a 160,000 square foot regional type shopping center in Escanaba," said James E. Gottlieb, president of Gamble Development Co.

The Red Owl project is the first major development of its kind in this area, and the location is about two miles west of Escanaba's present downtown

business district. Near the new Red Owl shopping center the federal government had earlier chosen a location for a new Escanaba post office building.

Moving West
The 14½ acre site for the new shopping center is situated on N. 23rd St., bounded on the north by the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks, on the south by 1st Ave. N., and on the west by N. 25th St.

Westward movement of Escanaba's commercial district has been slow but apparently inevitable. Heart of the city was once at the east end of Ludington St. when traffic centered in boat docks and shore terminals.

Red Owl's new shopping center is located at what is now the center of vehicular traffic in the area, on U. S. 2-41 and M 35, and will create additional traffic problems for the area. Relocation of through traffic routes farther westward will probably result to avoid the congestion of the shopping area.

Department Store
In addition to a 70,000 square foot Red Owl Family Center, the shopping complex, which is as yet unnamed, will include a 40,000 square foot nationally-known department store, to be announced shortly, and 15 other convenience shops of all kinds.

Parking facilities will be provided for 650 automobiles, and a fully-enclosed weather-controlled mall will enable customers to avoid inclement weather when going from the Red Owl Family Center to the department store and other shops in the complex.

Construction of the center, which was announced a year ago, was delayed until the additional property could be purchased, said Gottlieb.

"Our plans have been greatly expanded since we originally announced construction of the center," Gottlieb said. "At that time, construction was planned to take place in two phases — the Red Owl Family Center in phase one — and other shops in phase two. Now, our finalized plans are to construct the entire project, including the department store and other shops, starting early this summer," Gottlieb said.

For Entire Family
"Gamble Development Co., which will be both owner and developer of the shopping complex, is completing lease negotiations with the major tenants and is proceeding to complete space and leasing arrangements for the remaining stores to be built. We anticipate announcing a complete listing of all tenants in the near future," Gottlieb continued.

"Consumers today demand the convenience of one-stop shopping. The full range of retail stores and service shops in the center will enable busy shoppers to park a single time and be in a position to satisfy the shopping needs of the entire family."

In addition to the most complete food department in the entire area, including a bakery and restaurant, the Red Owl Family Center will include a drug store and pharmacy as well as both hardlines and softlines departments.

Streets Vacated
One of the convenience shops will be a locally-owned Mode 'N' Day frock shop featuring budget-priced California-styled sports apparel and accessories for women and girls. Mode 'N' Day serves 700 franchised ladies ready-to-wear shops in 30 states.

The architect for the well-over-a-million dollar project will be Thorsen and Thorsen, Inc. of Minneapolis.

The City of Escanaba, cooperating in the development, has vacated streets and alleys in the 14½ acre site and arranged for the necessary installations of utilities services. Cooperative agreement of the Council was given the project a year ago.

Expecting Peak Of Offensive This Weekend

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting swirled on three sides of Saigon today following 30 overnight rocket attacks on allied towns and bases. Field commanders were alerted to be ready for an expected "high point" of enemy activity around the capital this weekend.

Allied forces reported killing 127 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four battles north, south and east of Saigon. U.S. casualties were one killed and nine wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were six killed and 28 wounded.

All the U.S. casualties resulted from one four-hour fight in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon, when a Viet Cong force attacked 150 infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division in night positions around the provincial capital of Ben Tre.

The infantrymen called in artillery and helicopter gunships shortly after midnight, and at daybreak the bodies of 42 Viet Cong were found.

On the outskirts of Tay Ninh City, 51 miles northwest of Saigon, 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers fought a two-hour battle with North Vietnamese units and claimed killing 40. Government casualties were five killed and 20 wounded.

In another fight 100 miles east of Saigon more than 100 enemy soldiers attacked a government military headquarters shortly after midnight. Spokesmen said South Vietnamese militiamen killed 35 enemy at a cost of one dead and eight wounded.

Student Manual On Riot Tactics

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1st National Appoints Four

The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Escanaba has re-elected directors and appointed officers, including four new officers, announces John L. Greene, president.

Meeting in annual session March 11, stockholders of the bank re-elected as directors W. John Anthony, Harold B. Gessner, John L. Greene, Russell Lee, Arne J. Maki, Clifford O'Donnell and Wheaton L. Strom. All are of Escanaba except Gessner, who lives in New York City.

The directors on March 12 re-appointed as officers of the bank, John L. Greene, president; Arne J. Maki, vice president and trust officer; William C. Servant, assistant vice president; August J. Barzeau, cashier; Mrs. Mae Frenn, assistant cashier; Ronald DeVos, assistant cashier.

Newly appointed officers are John C. Bissell, assistant trust officer; Bernard H. Larson, assistant cashier; Richard Derusha, auditor, and Walter Menard, branch manager.

Bissell, a native of Escanaba is an alumnus of St. Joseph's School and Holy Name High School and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He retired from the Marine Corps with rank of a captain after a year of service in Vietnam. He is wed and joined the bank in 1968.

Bernard Larson, a native of Rock, and graduate of the Rock Public Schools served in the Park Savings Bank in Milwaukee for four years before joining the First National here in 1951. A disabled veteran of World War II, he is the father of a son who is a sophomore at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and a daughter who is a senior in Escanaba Area High School.

Richard Derusha was born in Hyde and was graduated from Escanaba High school and from Northern Michigan University. He joined the bank in 1957.

Walter Menard has been with the bank since 1955. He is a native of Escanaba and attended Webster Grade School and St. Joseph's High School. Married, he is the father of six children, of whom the oldest will graduate from Escanaba Area High School this year.



NEWLY APPOINTED OFFICERS of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Escanaba are, from left: Richard Derusha, auditor; Walter Menard, manager of the bank's branch; Bernard H. Larson, assistant cashier; and John C. Bissell, assistant trust officer. (Daily Press Photo)

Teach Children Proper Public Restroom Behavior

With spring but a few days away, there has been a growing concern among many health officials for an all-out effort against poorly maintained public restrooms, says Dr. Mary L. Cretens, director of the Delta Menominee Health Department.

"Many people are dismayed when they venture into some of these restrooms," she said.

Citation Given To Fitzharris

Attorney James R. Fitzharris of Escanaba, who has served as a government appeal agent for the selective service system of Delta County since 1948, today received a special Presidential commendation for 20 years of service.

The certificate was signed by Lyndon B. Johnson during his term as president and George Romney during his term as governor of Michigan along with Louis B. Hershey, U.S. director of selective service, and Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state Selective Service director.

The citation read: "The President of the United States of America awards this certificate of appreciation to James R. Fitzharris in grateful recognition of 20 years of service to the nation as an uncompensated member of the Selective Service system."

Fitzharris is still serving as appeal agent in Delta County. His responsibilities include counseling young men who have problems regarding their obligations to the nation under the Selective Service system.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"British Commonwealth"
SKINNY'S BAR

"Often the floors are filthy as are the fixtures; the plumbing is inoperative or overflowing; the water faucets don't work; no soap is available; or the paper towel dispenser is empty."

Most Are Clean

However, in general, service stations, department stores, and restaurants have some of the cleanest and best maintained public restrooms. The heavy, intermittent, short-interval usage of many restrooms facilities results in undesirable conditions developing quite rapidly.

And, in many cases, there is a considerable time lag between the heavy usage and clean-up operations.

What can be done about unsanitary conditions existing at public restrooms? One important thing that can be done is to teach our children both in school and at home that public restrooms are provided as a public service. That wanton

Briefly Told

A new club, Parents Without Partners, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Bonifas Civic Center. Following the meeting the group will go out for a dessert lunch. New members are welcome to attend.

The Prudential Insurance Co. has named Charlie Mazzali, Escanaba, to its Northern Star Club, composed of leading sales representatives in Prudential's seven-state territory. Mazzali, is an agent with Prudential's Escanaba District Office. Membership is based on sales and service achievements according to Alexander Query, senior vice president in charge of Prudential's North Central Home Office, Minneapolis.

Grant R. Rae, 57, of 1432 Sheridan Road, suffered bruises of the face and chest at 7:30 p. m. Friday when his car struck a parked auto in the 900 block, Stephenson Ave., and then broke off a light pole. It is reported by city police. He was ticketed for improper lane usage. The parked auto is owned by George Tessman, Luther, Mich.

There will be a special measles immunization clinic Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Delta County Building. This is available to anyone over one year old who has not had the hard measles.

"MOBIL & ROBO"
Get Your Car Washed Now!
25c CAR
With 13-Gallon Purchase of **WASH**
of Mobil Detergent Gasoline!
GLADSTONE MOBIL
14 N. 9th St. — Gladstone

— Ends Tonight —
"Clambake"
"Scaup Hunters"

Dean Martin as Matt Helm
swings with
The Wrecking Crew

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
AN IRVING ALLEN production
Technicolor
Shown 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.
Watch For...
"Bouna Sera Mrs. Campbell"

MARYLAND DAIRY BAR
2020 Ludington Street

— OPENING TOMORROW —
SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
FOR THE SUMMER SEASON!!
...Serving The Best In Ice Cream...
— 17 Different Flavors —

Car-Truck Crash On M-35 Injures Passenger In Car

Steve Lechman, 48, of the Imperial Motel, Ford River Rd., suffered minor injuries when the car in which he was riding was struck by a semi-trailer truck on M-35 south of Escanaba about 1 a. m. today.

State Police said Lechman was taken to St. Francis Hospital by city ambulance. Hospital officials said he was treated and released.

Lechman was a passenger in a car driven by Bertrand Fortin, 47, Lewiston, Me. Officers said Fortin's car started to make a left turn on M-35 as a semi-trailer driven by Truman Schmidt, 41, Appleton, Wis., started to pass.

Fortin told officers he signaled for the turn, but Schmidt said he failed to see the signal.

State Police also reported that Arthur Crocker, Iron Mountain, was slightly injured in a one-car accident about 7 a. m. Friday on U.S. 2 in Nahma Township. Crocker was a passenger in a car driven by Margaret Bolleman, 63, Iron Mountain, which hit a patch of ice, jumped a snowbank and rolled over, officers said. Crocker was not hospitalized.

Raymond Therrian, 43, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed for unsafe overtaking after a minor accident on County Rd. 420 in Escanaba Township about 8:30 p. m. Friday. Troopers said Therrian's car struck the rear of a car driven by Edward Hart, 17, of 1211 Superior Ave., Gladstone. No injuries were reported.

Other traffic citations were issued Friday to Lester Ouradnik, Rte. 1, no trailer plates; Dale Gedvick, Foster City, operating a tractor with metal cleats on highway; Eugene Drossert, Rte. 1, Gladstone, defective brakes; Harold Hilling, Rock, defective exhaust; Donald C. Clark, Chicago, no operator's license, and Donald Caswell, 209 S. 11th St., Escanaba, driving while license suspended.

Report Conditions
"Complaints should be made to the proper health officials of any public restroom facilities which do not meet normal hygienic practices. None of our health departments have enough personnel to routinely check all of the public restrooms. Therefore, in the interest of good public health, we implore the general public that whenever dirty or improperly maintained restrooms are encountered, the condition be brought to the attention of the local health department so that prompt action can be taken."

Nigerian MIGs Down Transport

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigerian air force MIGs downed their first transport plane at Biafra's Annabelle airstrip, reliable sources said today.

Gerry Dyrssen, Swedish director of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said the transport crashed four or five nights ago at the makeshift airport near the Niger river. He said the plane was not one of the Red Cross aircraft ferrying food and medicine to the secessionist state.

Organized Religion Is Dead In China

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—After surviving, at least partially, for more than a decade and a half under the heavy pressure of Red rule, religion in mainland China today is dead in its institutional forms.

That is the conclusion of church experts who piece together the available fragments of information on conditions in that vast, semiclosed country of blanket totalitarianism.

Outwardly, they say the last vestiges of Christianity, Islam and the ancient faiths of Buddhism and Taoism have been wiped out.

"Organized religion" no longer exists in China, says the Rev. L. La Dany, a Catholic editor of a Hong Kong newsletter. But he adds that "religious belief" still persists among an unknown number of Chinese people.

Others Have Survived
In other Communist states, religious groups have managed to continue functioning, although usually under sharp limitations. This also was the case in China at least until 1966.

But since the wave of violence of the cultural revolution that swept the country at that time, the last remnants of religious activity apparently have disappeared.

That upheaval brought "an end to external manifestations of all religions," Father La Dany writes in the Jesuit weekly, America. Bibles were burned, temples and churches wrecked or sealed.

When Mao Tse-tung came into power 20 years ago, there were



Rev. Ronald MacDonell

Rev. MacDonell To Serve At Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church of Escanaba announces that the Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell has accepted the call to become pastor here.

Rev. MacDonell, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, (Duluth Branch) and Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., has just completed three years as chaplain with the United States Navy.

He was stationed for two years in Newport, R. I. aboard Destroyer Squadron TEN as Squadron chaplain, and one year at the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., where he worked in the Recruit Training Command. Before joining the Navy, Rev. MacDonell was the assistant pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Rockford, Ill.

Rev. and Mrs. MacDonell reside at 1810 11th Ave. N., with their three children, Todd, six; Tam, one; and Timm, three and one half months old.

An invitation is extended by Rev. MacDonell to attend services at Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday.

Sunday Bible School classes for all ages are held at 9:45 a. m., worship service at 11 a. m. and a 7 p. m. every Sunday. Nursery facilities are available during all services. All are welcome.

Mrs. C. Berka, Former Resident Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Chester Berka of Aberdeen, S. D., formerly of Escanaba, died Wednesday, March 19, the former Elsie Victorson, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gust Victorson of Escanaba.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, one brother, Ernest (Ole) Victorson of Milwaukee, 12 grandchildren and three cousins, Albert and Arthur Victorson and Mrs. Earl Maynard, all of Escanaba.

Funeral services are being conducted today in Aberdeen and burial will also be in that city.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
The "NEW"
Blue Legends
★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

EAT OUT THIS SUNDAY...

Try The Delicious Home Cooked

Smorgasbord

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Featuring delicious ham, turkey, meat balls, hot dishes, salads, vegetables, and taste tempting desserts.

Serving from Noon to 6 P. M.

in the Multi-Purpose Room of

HOLY NAME HIGH SCHOOL

Adults—\$1.50

Children 6 to 14—75c

Children Under 6—FREE

Sponsored by the Holy Name Parents Club

Medical Society Asks Meet On Degree Options

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State Medical Society has proposed a conference to work out a plan to enable Michigan's three medical schools to offer students the option of taking medical or osteopathic degrees.

The society suggested Thursday that Gov. William Milliken ask the State Board of Education to call such a conference, to include medical doctors and osteopaths.

A spokesman for the osteopaths said they would attend any such conference—"But only to straighten them (the MD's) out."

"We feel it just can't be done," declared George Abdilla, administrative manager of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc.

Refuse Accreditation
Abdilla said the proposal is contrary to present standards of the state association and the American Osteopathic Association.

"Our national association would not accredit any schools making such a joint degree offer," he declared.

The medical association proposal is for the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the new Michigan State University Medical School to allow their students to choose either MD or DO degrees by adding courses to meet the requirement for a doctor of osteopathy.

Dr. Ross Taylor of Jackson, chairman of the Medical Society Council, which serves as its board of directors, made the proposal in a letter to the governor.

Taylor said the optional degree approach had the support of the governor, the three schools and the society plus the Board of Education Citizens Committee for Health Care.

Full Representation
"Michigan's medical schools," Taylor said, "are the first in the nation to indicate the feasibility of providing educational opportunities for those persons interested in obtaining the DO degree in an established university offering medical training."

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DANCING AND MUSIC

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The "NEW"
Country Squires
9:30 til 1:30
Now Open On Sunday!

BUCK INN
U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

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— Featuring —
"THE CLASSICS"

Now! Exclusively at Jolly Roger... the all new PHONO-VUE JUKE BOX see, as well as hear the performer

No Minors Please

JOLLY ROGER
BEER WINE LIQUOR
1111 Ludington Street

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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INCOME TAX

Taxes gobbling up your income? Maybe you're not claiming all the legal deductions you're allowed. BLOCK will see to it you get all you're entitled to... saves you time, worry, and money, too! Come in today!

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

1st National Appoints Four

The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Escanaba has re-elected directors and appointed officers, including four new officers, announces John L. Greene, president.

Meeting in annual session March 11, stockholders of the bank re-elected as directors W. John Anthony, Harold B. Gessner, John L. Greene, Russell Lee, Arne J. Maki, Clifford O'Donnell and Wheaton L. Strom. All are of Escanaba except Gessner, who lives in New York City.

The directors on March 12 re-appointed as officers of the bank, John L. Greene, president; Arne J. Maki, vice president and trust officer; William C. Servant, assistant vice president; August J. Barzeau, cashier; Mrs. Mae Frenn, assistant cashier; Ronald DeVos, assistant cashier.

Newly appointed officers are John C. Bissell, assistant trust officer; Bernard H. Larson, assistant cashier; Richard Derusha, auditor, and Walter Menard, branch manager.

Bissell, a native of Escanaba is an alumnus of St. Joseph's School and Holy Name High School and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He retired from the Marine Corps with rank of a captain after a year of service in Vietnam. He is wed and joined the bank in 1968.

Bernard Larson, a native of Rock, and graduate of the Rock Public Schools served in the Park Savings Bank in Milwaukee for four years before joining the First National here in 1961. A disabled veteran of World War II, he is the father of a son who is a sophomore at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and a daughter who is a senior in Escanaba Area High School.

Richard Derusha was born in Hyde and was graduated from Escanaba High school and from Northern Michigan University. He joined the bank in 1957.

Walter Menard has been with the bank since 1955. He is a native of Escanaba and attended Webster Grade School and St. Joseph's High School. Married, he is the father of six children, of whom the oldest will graduate from Escanaba Area High School this year.



NEWLY APPOINTED OFFICERS of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Escanaba are, from left: Richard Derusha, auditor; Walter Menard, manager of the bank's branch; Bernard H. Larson, assistant cashier; and John C. Bissell, assistant trust officer. (Daily Press Photo)

Teach Children Proper Public Restroom Behavior

With spring but a few days away, there has been a growing concern among many health officials for an all-out effort against poorly maintained public restrooms, says Dr. Mary L. Cretens, director of the Delta Menominee Health Department.

"Many people are dismayed when they venture into some of these restrooms," she said.

Citation Given To Fitzharris

Attorney James R. Fitzharris of Escanaba, who has served as a government appeal agent for the selective service system of Delta County since 1948, today received a special Presidential commendation for 20 years of service.

The certificate was signed by Lyndon B. Johnson during his term as president and George Romney during his term as governor of Michigan along with Louis B. Hershey, U.S. director of selective service, and Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state Selective Service director. The citation read:

"The President of the United States of America awards this certificate of appreciation to James R. Fitzharris in grateful recognition of 20 years of service to the nation as an uncompensated member of the Selective Service system."

Fitzharris is still serving as appeal agent in Delta County. His responsibilities include counseling young men who have problems regarding their obligations to the nation under the Selective Service system.

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring

"British Commonwealth"

SKINNY'S BAR

Car-Truck Crash On M-35 Injures Passenger In Car

Steve Lechman, 48, of the Imperial Motel, Ford River Rd., suffered minor injuries when the car in which he was riding was struck by a semi-trailer truck on M-35 south of Escanaba about 1 a.m. today.

State Police said Lechman was taken to St. Francis Hospital by city ambulance. Hospital officials said he was treated and released.

Lechman was a passenger in a car driven by Bertand Fortin, 47, Lewiston, Me. Officers said Fortin's car started to make a left turn on M-35 as a semi-trailer driven by Truman Schmidt, 41, Appleton, Wis., started to pass.

Fortin told officers he signaled for the turn, but Schmidt said he failed to see the signal.

State Police also reported that Arthur Crocker, Iron Mountain, was slightly injured in a one-car accident about 7 a.m. Friday on U.S. 2 in Nahma Township. Crocker was a passenger in a car driven by Margaret Boileman, 63, Iron Mountain, which hit a patch of ice, jumped a snowbank and rolled over, officers said.

Crocker was not hospitalized. Raymond Therrian, 43, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed for unsafe overtaking after a minor accident on County Rd. 420 in Escanaba Township about 8:30 p.m. Friday. Troopers said Therrian's car struck the rear of a car driven by Edward Gladstone, 17, of 1211 Superior Ave., Gladstone. No injuries were reported.

Other traffic citations were issued Friday to Lester Ouradnik, Rte. 1, no trailer plates; Dale Geddy, Foster City, operating a tractor with metal cleats on highway; Eugene Drossert, Rte. 1, Gladstone, defective brakes; Harold Hilling, Rock, defective exhaust; Donald C. Clark, Chicago, no operator's license, and Donald Caswell, 208 S. 11th St., Escanaba, driving while license suspended.

Wash Hands
"Good public health, as well as personal health practices, dictates cleansing the hands after the use of these facilities. All restrooms should provide conveniently located hand-washing facilities, including hot and cold running water, soap, and individual sanitary towels or a well-maintained mechanical hand-drying device."

Nigerian MIGs Down Transport

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigerian air force MIGs downed their first transport plane at Biafra's Annabelle airstrip, reliable sources said today.

Gerry Dyssen, Swedish director of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said the transport crashed four or five nights ago at the makeshift airport near the Niger river. He said the plane was not one of the Red Cross aircraft ferrying food and medicine to the secessionist state.

Organized Religion Is Dead In China

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—After surviving, at least partially, for more than a decade and a half under the heavy pressure of Red rule, religion in mainland China today is dead in its institutional forms.

That is the conclusion of church experts who piece together the available fragments of information on conditions in that vast, semiclosed country of blanketing totalitarianism.

Outwardly, they say the last vestiges of Christianity, Islam and the ancient faiths of Buddhism and Taoism have been wiped out.

"Organized religion" no longer exists in China, says the Rev. L. La Dany, a Catholic editor of a Hong Kong newsletter. But he adds that "religious belief" still persists among an unknown number of Chinese people.

Others have survived. In other Communist states, religious groups have managed to continue functioning, although usually under sharp limitations. This also was the case in China at least until 1966.

But since the wave of violence of the cultural revolution that swept the country at that time, the last remnants of religious activity apparently have disappeared.

That upheaval brought "an end to external manifestations of all religions," Father La Dany writes in the Jesuit weekly, America. Bibles were burned, temples and churches wrecked or sealed.

When Mao Tse-tung came into power 20 years ago, there were



Rev. MacDonell To Serve At Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church of Escanaba announces that the Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell has accepted the call to become pastor here.

Rev. MacDonell, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, (Duluth Branch) and Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., has just completed three years as chaplain with the United States Navy.

He was stationed for two years in Newport, R. I. aboard Destroyer Squadron TEN as Squadron chaplain, and one year at the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., where he worked in the Recruit Training Command. Before joining the Navy, Rev. MacDonell was the assistant pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Rockford, Ill.

Rev. and Mrs. MacDonell reside at 1810 11th Ave. N., with their three children, Todd, six; Tam, one; and Timm, three and one half months old.

An invitation is extended by Rev. MacDonell to attend services at Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday.

Sunday Bible School classes for all ages are held at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and a 7 p.m. every Sunday. Nursery facilities are available during all services. All are welcome.

Mrs. C. Berka, Former Resident Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Chester Berka of Aberdeen, S. D., formerly of Escanaba, died Wednesday, March 19, The former Elsie Victorson, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gust Victorson of Escanaba.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, one brother, Ernest (Ole) Victorson of Milwaukee, 12 grandchildren and three cousins, Albert and Arthur Victorson and Mrs. Earl Maynard, all of Escanaba.

Funeral services are being conducted today in Aberdeen and burial will also be in that city.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring

The "NEW" Blue Legends

ARCADIA INN

Gladstone

Medical Society Asks Meet On Degree Options

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State Medical Society has proposed a conference to work out a plan to enable Michigan's three medical schools to offer students the option of taking medical or osteopathic degrees.

The society suggested Thursday that Gov. William Milliken ask the State Board of Education to call such a conference, to include medical doctors and osteopaths.

A spokesman for the osteopaths said they would attend any such conference—"But only to straighten them (the MD's) out."

"We feel it just can't be done," declared George Abdilla, administrative manager of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc.

Refuse Accreditation
Abdilla said the proposal is contrary to present standards of the state association and the American Osteopathic Association.

"Our national association would not accredit any schools making such a joint degree offer," he declared.

The medical association proposal is for the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the new Michigan State University Medical School to allow their students to choose either MD or DO degrees by adding courses to meet the requirement for a doctor of osteopathy.

Dr. Ross Taylor of Jackson, chairman of the Medical Society Council, which serves as its board of directors, made the proposal in a letter to the governor.

Taylor said the optional degree approach had the support of the governor, the three schools and the society plus the Board of Education Citizens Committee for Health Care.

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In Service

Aviation Maintenance Administration Second Class James R. Bonifas, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Bonifas, 1607 Lake Shore Dr., and husband of the former Linda L. Lancour, 520 N. 19th, has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The ship is currently undergoing a six-month overhaul after returning from its third consecutive deployment to the Western Pacific.

JACK & ANGIE'S

SUNDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

Bar Open 'Til ?

Serving the finest food and cocktails from 2 p. m.

'Til 10:30 p. m.

FRESH FISH DAILY

Food service from 5 p. m. 'Til 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday Thru Saturday

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Jack Palance — Mike Sommer

— Ends Tonight —
"Clam bake"
"Scalphunters"

Dean Martin as Matt Helm swings with The Wrecking Crew

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents AN IRVING ALLEN production

TECHNICOLOR

Shown 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

Watch For . . .
"Bouna Sera Mrs. Campbell"

Briefly Told

A new club, Parents Without Partners, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Bonifas Civic Center. Following the meeting the group will go out for a dessert lunch. New members are welcome to attend.

The Prudential Insurance Co. has named Charlie Mazzali, Escanaba, to its Northern Star Club, composed of leading sales representatives in Prudential's seven-state territory. Mazzali, an agent with Prudential's Escanaba District Office. Membership is based on sales and service achievements according to Alexander Query, senior vice president in charge of Prudential's North Central Home Office, Minneapolis.

Grant R. Rae, 57, of 1432 Sheridan Road, suffered bruises of the face and chest at 7:30 p. m. Friday when his car struck a parked auto in the 900 block, Stephenson Ave., and then broke off a light pole, it is reported by city police. He was ticketed for improper lane usage. The parked auto is owned by George Tessman, Luther, Mich.

There will be a special measles immunization clinic Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Delta County Building. This is available to anyone over one year old who has not had the hard measles.

"MOBIL & ROBO" Get Your Car Washed Now!

25c CAR WASH

With 13-Gallon Purchase of Mobil Detergent Gasoline

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SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd
FOR THE SUMMER SEASON!!
...Serving The Best In Ice Cream...
— 17 Different Flavors —
★ MARYLAND DAIRY BAR ★
2020 Ludington Street

EAT OUT THIS SUNDAY...

Try The Delicious Home Cooked

Smorgasbord

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Featuring delicious ham, turkey, meat balls, hot dishes, salads, vegetables, and taste tempting desserts.

Serving from Noon to 6 P. M.

in the Multi-Purpose Room of

HOLY NAME HIGH SCHOOL

Adults—\$1.50 Children 6 to 14—75c

Children Under 6—FREE

Sponsored by the Holy Name Parents Club

DANCING TONIGHT!!

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



Roslyn Kind

Barbra's Sister Not In Same Music Bag

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — She's pretty, quiet and introspective, just turned 18, and has a name that means absolutely nothing in show business.

But she has a half-million dollars' worth of offers; two major companies are investigating the possibility of a TV special starring her, and she is already the innocent victim in a lawsuit.

Roslyn Kind is a singer. (Her first RCA Victor album, "Give Me You," has just been released.)

After five one-night appearances, all in Connecticut, comprising her entire professional career, Roslyn made her national debut on The Ed Sullivan Show.

She also has a half-sister named Barbra Streisand.

Roslyn's manager, Ted Brooks (Who handled Barbra for six years), took her to Sullivan. Ed said he would put her on the show whenever they felt she was ready. That was nine months ago.

"But I wasn't ready then," she says. Then, with RCA putting on a big push to herald the release of her record, the Hollywood Palace got the impression it could book her debut.

"It was a misunderstanding," Roslyn says, "and a lack of communication."

Sullivan got her debut, promised months earlier, and the Palace got mad enough to scream "lawsuit."

And that brings us to big sister. Has she heard from Barbra since she began her career? "She's been so busy and I have been, too, that we just haven't been in touch," Roslyn says, picking her words carefully.

"Be honest," prompts her press agent.

She says, "The answer is no."

When Barbra was 15 months old, her father died, leaving Mrs. Streisand with a baby and an 8-year-old son, Sheldon. (He is now president of his own advertising agency in New York.) Mrs. Streisand re-married and, eight years after Barbra's birth, Roslyn was born. "My mother had good timing," Roslyn smiles.

She doesn't know her sister too well. "I was only 8 when she left home," she says. But during the run of "Funny Girl," stage-struck Roslyn was always hanging around the theater.

"I don't know how many times I saw the show, but it was well over 40."

Both girls have inherited their vocal chords from their mother. "She could have been an opera singer, with training," Roslyn says.

Does she sing like Barbra? "Well, I feel a song the way she does, and our phrasing is similar. But I don't sing in the same bag. My voice is more powerful and I sing in a lower range."

She gives Ted Brooks credit for what she has learned. He had given up being a manager.

"I had built quite a few people, only to have them walk away from me when they got big," he says. "But in Roslyn I found a girl who wanted someone to care for her. When I first heard he sing I said 'Go home and thank the Man upstairs. You have a career of your own.'"

"When she gets to be a star, I hope she is still as pretty inside as she is today."

It was last April when Roslyn went to RCA Victor for an audition. She sang live to taped music, then made a recording so her voice qualities on a disc could be studied.

Briefly Told

The Better Hearing and Speech Society will meet Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Escanaba. Walter J. McClintock, superintendent of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, will speak about proposed services to the handicapped children of the area.

The 6th annual Pioneer Rally sponsored by the Emerald City Motor Club of Manistique will be held Sunday afternoon — and you don't have to drive a sports car to enter, the sponsors announce. The group will meet at Nordines Foodland in Manistique with registration at 12:30 and a caravan from the Escanaba-Gladstone area will leave Rapid River (junction of U.S. 2-41) at 12 noon Sunday. Further information may be obtained by calling 786-6733.

The regular dog obedience training class will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the civic center. All members are to attend.

Retired Teachers of Delta County Chapter of Michigan will meet at the Sherman Hotel April 1 at 12:30 p.m. for a noon luncheon. Reservations should be made by March 29 by calling Ruth Swaby in Escanaba, 786-4114 or Anna Bredahl, Gladstone, 426-6531.



Barbra Streisand

"If I were not Barbra's sister," she admits, "it would have taken longer for the outer doors to open. But at RCA only one man knew who I was, and he

didn't tell the board until after they decided to sign me."

She signed in May and has been working on the album since.

Like her sister, Roslyn also wants to act and do a Broadway musical.

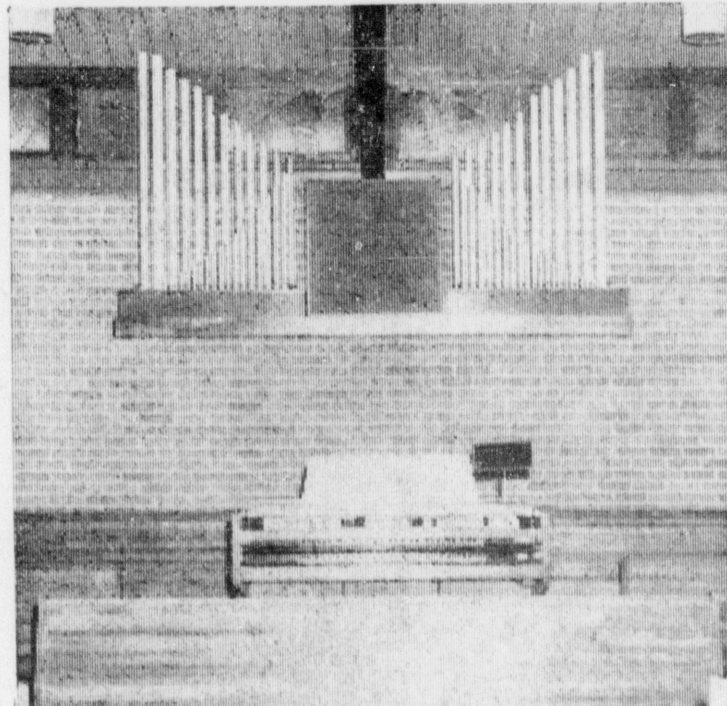
Her acting experience has been confined to living rooms. "When I was in school," she smiles, "they used to run a movie on a local station every night of the week. I would watch and by the end of the week I knew all the dialogue. Then I would act out the film."

She's getting publicity because she is Barbra's sister, and she knows it.

"Things are happening much faster for me than they would be if I had no connection with Barbra," she says. "But it's so hard for me to believe that it's really happening, that I can't judge the proportions."

What about the loss of privacy that results from public notice?

"If that's part of being a superstar, I'll accept it. I'm more or less a loner anyway. I'm a TV watcher, and that's done at home, so that couldn't be affected. I like movies, but you see them in the dark."



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GIRLS' EASTER HATS Reg. 1.99 1.57 Sunday Only — Limit 2	1 Lb. Bag EASTER JELLY BIRD EGGS Reg. 27c 19c Sunday Only — Limit 2
EASTER MADE UP NOVELTY BUSHEL BASKET Reg. 1.99 1.66 Sunday Only — Limit 2	ALL \$2.00 HOBBY KITS Reg. 1.66 1.44 Sunday Only — Limit 2

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Roslyn Kind

Barbra's Sister Not In Same Music Bag

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — She's pretty, quiet and introspective, just turned 18, and has a name that means absolutely nothing in show business. But she has a half-million dollars' worth of offers: two major companies are investigating the possibility of a TV special starring her, and she is already the innocent victim in a lawsuit.

Roslyn Kind is a singer. (Her first RCA Victor album, "Give Me You," has just been released.)

After five one-night appearances, all in Connecticut, comprising her entire professional career, Roslyn made her national debut on The Ed Sullivan Show.

She also has a half-sister named Barbra Streisand.

Roslyn's manager, Ted Brooks (who handled Barbra for six years), took her to Sullivan. Ed said he would put her on the show whenever they felt she was ready. That was nine months ago.

"But I wasn't ready then," she says. Then, with RCA putting on a big push to herald the release of her record, the Hollywood Palace got the impression it could book her debut.

"It was a misunderstanding," Roslyn says, "and a lack of communication."

Sullivan got her debut, promised months earlier, and the Palace got mad enough to scream "lawsuit."

And that brings us to big sister. Has she heard from Barbra since she began her career?

"She's been so busy and I have been, too, that we just haven't been in touch," Roslyn says, picking her words carefully.

"Be honest," prompts her press agent.

She says, "The answer is no."

When Barbra was 15 months old, her father died, leaving Mrs. Streisand with a baby and an 8-year-old son, Sheldon. (He is now president of his own advertising agency in New York.) Mrs. Streisand remarried and, eight years after Barbra's birth, Roslyn was born.

"My mother had good timing," Roslyn smiles.

She doesn't know her sister too well. "I was only 8 when she left home," she says. But during the run of "Funny Girl," stage-struck Roslyn was always hanging around the theater.

"I don't know how many times I saw the show, but it was well over 40."

Both girls have inherited their vocal chords from their mother. "She could have been an opera singer, with training," Roslyn says.

Does she sing like Barbra? "Well, I feel a song the way she does, and our phrasing is similar. But I don't sing in the same bag. My voice is more powerful and I sing in a lower range."

She gives Ted Brooks credit for what she has learned. He had given up being a manager.

"I had built quite a few people, only to have them walk away from me when they got big," he says. "But in Roslyn I found a girl who wanted someone to care for her. When I first heard he sing I said 'Go home and thank the Man upstairs. You have a career of your own.'"

"When she gets to be a star, I hope she is still as pretty inside as she is today."

It was last April when Roslyn went to RCA Victor for an audition. She sang live to taped music, then made a recording so her voice qualities on a disc could be studied.



Barbra Streisand

"If I were not Barbra's sister," she admits, "it would have taken longer for the outer doors to open. But at RCA only one man knew who I was, and he

didn't tell the board until after they decided to sign me."

She signed in May and has been working on the album since.

Like her sister, Roslyn also wants to act and do a Broadway musical.

Her acting experience has been confined to living rooms.

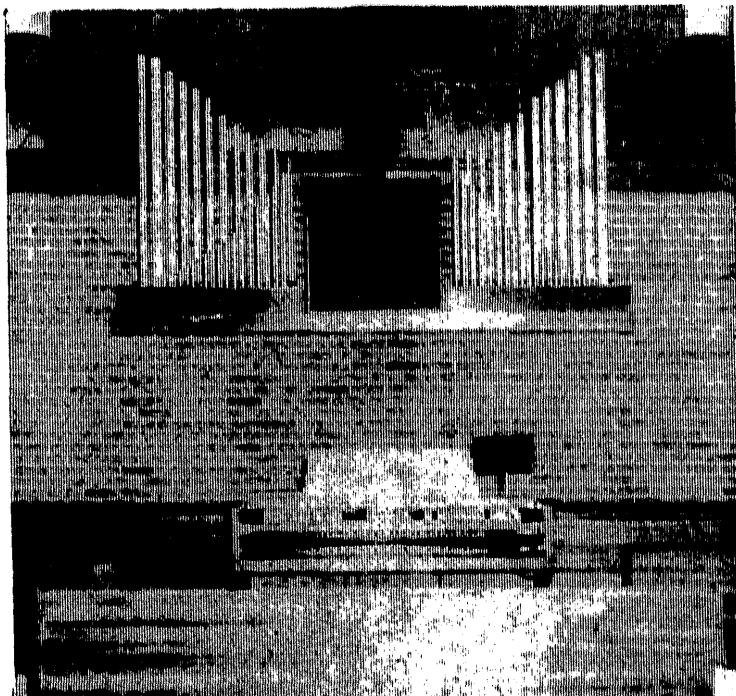
"When I was in school," she smiles, "they used to run a movie on a local station every night of the week. I would watch and by the end of the week I knew all the dialogue. Then I would act out the film."

She's getting publicity because she is Barbra's sister, and she knows it.

"Things are happening much faster for me than they would be if I had no connection with Barbra," she says. "But it's so hard for me to believe that it's really happening, that I can't judge the proportions."

What about the loss of privacy that results from public notice?

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1.44

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CHARGE IT AT KRESGE'S

Briefly Told

The Better Hearing and Speech Society will meet Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Escanaba. Walter J. McClintock, superintendent of Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, will speak about proposed services to the handicapped children of the area.

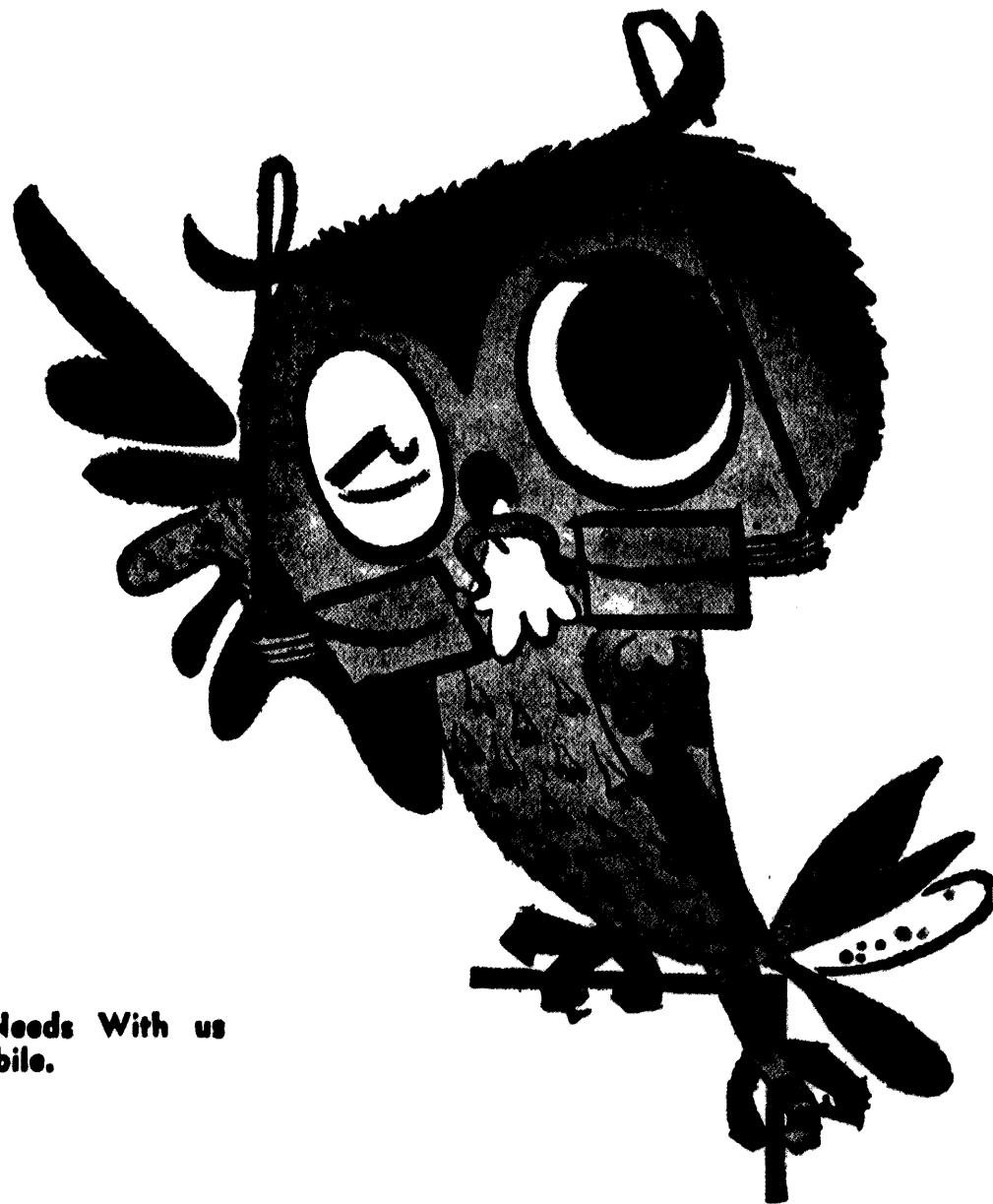
The 6th annual Pioneer Rally sponsored by the Emerald City Motor Club of Marquette will be held Sunday afternoon — and you don't have to drive a sports car to enter, the sponsors announce. The group will meet at Nordines Foodland in Marquette with registration at 12:30 and a caravan from the Escanaba-Gladstone area will leave Rapid River (junction of U.S. 2-41) at 12 noon Sunday. Further information may be obtained by calling 786-8733.

The regular dog obedience training class will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the civic center. All members are to attend.

Retired Teachers of Delta County Chapter of Michigan will meet at the Sherman Hotel April 1 at 12:30 p.m. for a noon luncheon. Reservations should be made by March 29 by calling Ruth Swaby in Escanaba, 786-4114 or Anna Bredahl, Gladstone, 426-6531.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Martin's Ordeal

John Bartlow Martin, one of our nationally famed magazine writers, writes periodically about the Upper Peninsula, where he has a camp.

His latest piece is at the front of the March 7 Life Magazine and it's a page devoted to "The Icy Taste of Winter."

You'll get the flavor first off with his beginning: "It was 20 below zero when we turned off the highway and headed into the woods. Upper Michigan, that upended hump of land between Wisconsin and Lake Superior, is the last Midwest wilderness, logging and mining, too rough for tourists, a healing place, good for ulcers or simple desperation when things go wrong."

Martin explains that he'd owned a camp, "as cottages are called up here," at Three Lakes (near Michigamme) for 20 years, but that the place had become too settled and civilized and that he'd bought Smith Lake "far out in the woods." There he rebuilt a trapper's shack into a one-room log cabin and to it he took his sons, 16 and 14, and a friend for the mid-winter outing which is recounted in "Icy Taste of Winter."

Persons who live in the Upper Peninsula and who know it well may have a bit of a time recognizing it in Martin's article. He doesn't fib about the arduous of travel in deep winter afoot, but he flosses it up so that a farmer or woodsman would regard it as romanticized.

U. P. papers, for instance, routinely print little news articles about Boy Scout troops that camp out over the weekend in pup tents to win their Polar Bear patch. They sleep out, cook out, romp, track animals, attend interfaith services and skylark. It only requires one overnight to get the patch, but they commonly stay out two nights and often take their young brothers along as "mascots" to share the frostbite.

This is a reality of Upper Peninsula living. It indulges the make-belief that Martin writes about without, as the movie stars say, "believing your own publicity."

And yet we owe something to Martin for reminding us, with a poet's touch, that our sojourning is precarious and that nature is unchanging: "Tonight the only sound of the night was rippling in the white pines down by the lake. I listened a long time. No coyote barking on the granite knobs afar, no loon laughing on the lake, nothing, nothing but the dead silence of the woods in frozen winter."

"It was beautiful, moonlight slanting through the black trees on the snow; but treacherous; walk a hundred yards and you might be lost forever. Living here in winter was a question of survival. A satellite sailed indifferent along the stars. Cold, I went back inside."

End Of The Line

Certainties are rare in forecasting the shape of things to come, particularly in the realm of public affairs, but we can be sure of at least one thing right now. We are going to be hearing a great deal about education in the months to come.

And it isn't revolution on the campus that is the really big, and bad, news but the grim dollars-and-cents dilemma of local school systems across the country.

Already we have seen a few temporary shut-downs for lack of funds. These are not isolated hardship cases but warning signals of a developing crisis that will rapidly become general unless and until something is done about the basic problem — the necessity of meeting ever-climbing costs of an expanding educational structure from a traditional source of funds, the local property tax, that has reached the point of diminishing returns.

The nation's school budgets have doubled in the past decade, jumping more than 8 per cent this year alone to a record \$33.7 billion. Of this total, the towns and cities, from their property taxes, must come up with 52 per cent, with states and the federal government picking up the rest of the tab (41 and 7 per cent respectively).

Yet local taxpayers, with some good reason, are displaying increasing reluctance to pile more taxes on themselves. In last fall's election, more than 50 per cent of local bond issues and tax increases were rejected, double the rate of previous years.

California's Sen. Alan Cranston pinpointed the reason in a recent address to the American Association of School Administrators.

"We can't expect the property tax to do any more for the schools," he warned. "In California it is totally out of hand. Property is typically taxed by six or seven jurisdictions. I know several pieces taxed by as many as 19 jurisdictions."

So who is going to do the more for the schools that must be done? The nation is certainly wealthy enough to meet the challenge. The key is proper distribution of the burden.

Possibilities include shifting the major responsibility for education to the states, where the Constitution originally placed it; massively increased federal aid, possibly block grants to the states as suggested by President Nixon, and a more equitable sharing of tax sources among the three levels of government.

Local government, hardest hit by rising costs of public services, is tied to the least flexible revenue source, the property tax, while the most flexible is virtually a federal monopoly. More than 90 per cent of the take from income levies flows into Washington, with the states absorbing most of the rest.

Fortunately, Washington is aware of the problem. Several education proposals will be coming up in the 91st Congress and can be expected to stir considerable debate, hopefully making at least a start toward a solution.

Whatever the eventual formula, and there must be one, it must take the pressure off the property tax, which has clearly reached the end of the line.



"GENERAL" COXEY met his Waterloo on the steps of the Capitol April 29, 1894. A drawing from Harper's Weekly shows Coxe, center being escorted from the Capitol while police disperse his troops.

Coxey's Army Was Start Of Marches

By NOEL GROVE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It was 1925 and the Ku Klux Klan was at the peak of its power. In a show of strength, 35,000 of them marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in white robes and peaked hoods, then nearly half assembled near the Washington Monument like a sea of swirl-topped ice cream cones.



COXEY, pictured shortly before his death in 1951, remained a political activist long after his celebrated march. He was a former-Labor party candidate for president, ran for the Senate as a Republican, took part in the 1931 'hunger march' on Washington and served as mayor of his home town, Massillon, Ohio.

Just as speakers were warming-up, it started to rain lightly, and the crowd murmured and began drifting away. "Don't leave," pleaded a grand klieg, "God won't let it rain. I promise you it won't rain."

Everyone heeded but the Deity, and Klansmen by the thousands lifted their sheets and ran in a dozen different directions. It wasn't the first march on Washington to end in soggy sheets and shrunken zeal.

America, which can smugly note that two world wars have brought no angry invasions to her capital, cannot claim the same immunity from her own citizens. Since late in the last century "armies" of Americans have marched on Washington to petition their grievances.

April 29 marks the 75th anniversary of the granddaddy of American civil protests and probably the first march en masse on the nation's capital—Coxey's Army. The "en" was a little short on "masse" in Coxey's case, but the spirit was there even though the predicted 100,000 participants dwindled to an actual 500 or so.

From Massillon, Ohio, to Washington, demonstrators in support of James S. Coxey's "funny money" plan of economic reform made the five-week trip on horses, bicycles, carts, but mostly on foot. Their leader called it a "petition in boots."

A depression was in progress in 1894, unemployment was high and Coxey advocated issuing money directly from the government to the poor, by-passing banks, and establishing public works programs to build better roads and create work for the jobless.

Despite the small following he collected, public attention was high, and the impressions the successful and idealistic Ohio businessman made were favorable. Neatly dressed, straightforward and persuasive, the 40-year-old industrialist attracted large crowds in nightly steps along the way, and his advance publicity would have made today's civil rightists and peace marchers green with envy. Crowds lined the streets of towns to greet him; schools were dismissed for the day, and occasionally brass bands were on hand to salute the ragged column.

In a striking similarity to today's protest scene, an account by historian Donald L. Murray pointed out that college students were attracted by the movement and marched alongside "singing college songs and giving their college yells."

Though Coxey's thrust was to create jobs, the group he assembled was not a contingent of indigents and bums. An observer from Johns Hopkins University was surprised to find they were mostly unskilled, uneducated workers "... the first to suffer during times of financial depression and the last to regain employment." Coxey hoped to pick up droves of joiners along the way, but he gained only a few, lost others.

The parade down Pennsylvania Avenue was a colorful affair, watched by thousands. Coxey's pretty, blonde 17-year-old daughter Mamie, dressed in a white habit, rode up front on a prancing horse, cascades of ringlets bouncing from beneath a blue cap. Banners proclaimed the column as "The Commonwealth of Christ," and an accompanying inscription

ty of nearly all the marches has been the lack of violence associated with them, despite the fears that are generated each time such congregations occur. In nearly every case, their ranks have been well-disciplined and restrained, considering the raggle-taggle manner in which they were formed.

Where treatment of marchers is concerned, today's protesters might compare current techniques with those of the past to put accusations of brutality and suppression in a proper context.

Mounted police charged into the crowd at the height of the Coxey arrests, cracking heads and trampling men, women and children. Two bonus marchers were shot to death in a melee with police, and the final uprooting of their shantytown was done with tanks, cavalry and drawn sabers.

In 1894, federal authorities dynamited a bluff above the rails of a train bringing marchers to Washington from the West and Midwest.

How this stacks up against Mace and tear gas is up to marchers to decide. Neither method has succeeded in stopping them, if they think their cause is just.

said, "He hath risen, but death to interest on bonds."

A band made up mostly of drums and cymbals more or less played "Marching Through Georgia," and a "goddess of peace" described as a "good-looking, plump maiden of 18" attracted attention draped in the Stars and Stripes. Coxey rode in a carriage with his wife, who held their infant son, whose name was Legal Tender Coxey.

But if the parade was grandiose, its finale was a monumental anticlimax. Coxey and two lieutenants went ahead alone to the Capitol steps where he attempted to read a petition. Police seized them, hustled the two aides off to jail and pushed Coxey through the crowd and back to the carriage and his wife. He was later charged with walking on the grass, fined \$5 and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

His dispirited band struggled back to their camp, waited around for something to happen, and then melted back into Americana.

Typical of marches on the capital, Coxey achieved no immediate results for his efforts. He no more pushed the adoption of "funny money," as his detractors called it, than Ralph David Abernathy got free food stamps for all the poor or the New Left ended the Vietnam war.

For sheer futility, however, few marches can match the throngs that flocked here in 1933, seeking fulfillment of a campaign promise.

Robert Rice Reynolds, running for the Senate, had promised everyone in North Carolina a job in Washington if he was elected. He was, and they came by the thousands, crowding around his office, growing so unruly that extra police were called in. Reynolds didn't go near his suite and finally had a notice posted that his doctor had ordered him to "forego the ordeal" of patronage interviews for the time being. He stayed out of sight, and the moment Congress adjourned he found urgent business to attend to in Russia.

Many marches, however, have had their demands realized eventually, but it's hard to determine what effect their appearances played in the outcome. Coxey, for example, lived to see massive public works programs undertaken to ease unemployment before his death in 1951 at the age of 97, but little relation can be shown between those programs and his march.

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ty of nearly all the marches has been the lack of violence associated with them, despite the fears that are generated each time such congregations occur. In nearly every case, their ranks have been well-disciplined and restrained, considering the raggle-taggle manner in which they were formed.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Approximately 100 people participated in the 7th annual free throw tournament conducted by the City Recreation Center. The first three place winners in the Juvenile Boys' Division were Ray Hinn, Gary Abrahamson and Gerald Gleich.

Solomon Halonen, a sailor on the Great Lakes, used 90 hours work and 1,350 yards of half-inch crinkle cut ribbon to make a replica of the American flag. Halonen is from Finland and is presently residing at 1600 Ludington St.

50 Years Ago

To Ora Faille, chairman of the circulation committee and Mary Cobb, her assistant, go the honors of taking the most orders for this year's high school yearbook. A total of 649 advance orders have already been taken.

As an additional feature for the patrons of the Coliseum roller skating rink a mile race will be staged tonight with Melbert Roberts skating against William Eagen.

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Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

West played out three top diamonds quickly. East discarded the jack of clubs on the third diamond. West gazed at it with interest before gathering in the trick. Then he played his fourth diamond.

The student declarer ruffed and played his ace of hearts. When West dropped the queen the student smiled happily and proceeded to play out all but one of his trumps slowly and carefully. He watched each discard with great interest and obviously was engaged in trying to count the distribution. It didn't do him any good. East sat in back of dummy with both black kings and the student had to lose the setting trick.

"Reminds me of Ping pong."

NORTH 22			
♠ A Q 9			
♥ 6 2			
♦ 10 8 6 3			
♣ A Q 6 4			
WEST (D) EAST			
♥ 7 6 4 2	♠ K 10 8		
♦ Q 5 4	♥ 5 4 3		
♠ A K Q J	♦ 7 2		
♥ 7 5 2	♣ K J 10 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠ J 3			
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7			
♦ 9 5 4			
♣ 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♥			
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♦ K			

said the Professor who was kibitzing. "The contract was batted back and forth."

"I don't understand," said the student. "What did I do wrong?"

"West could have made sure of beating you," said the Professor. "He looked at his partner's jack of clubs discard. If he had led a club instead of the fourth diamond, you would have been dead but he did lead the fourth diamond and you should have made your contract."

The professor was right as usual. When West dropped the queen of trumps under the ace, South could be sure that East would show up with both black kings. If West held either, he would have had 15 high card points and opened the bidding.

With that knowledge South could have executed a Vienna coup by playing his three of spades to dummy's ace and then running all his trumps. Dummy would come down to the ace-queen of clubs and East would have to blank his king in order to hold the king of spades.

♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ CARD Sense ♠ ♣ ♦ ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 5 ♣ A K 10 9 6 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. You have a perfect spot for Blackwood. If your partner shows two aces you continue with five no-trump and go to seven clubs if he can show one king. If he shows one ace you will be in six; with no aces you will be safe at five.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has responded one spade to your club opening. What do you do now?
Answer Monday



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Ann Landers

Son-In-Law Stops Boy From Crying

Dear Ann Landers: My son-in-law reads your column every day and even though he says you are nuts half the time, he yells his head off if he can't find the part of the paper you are in. So please, Ann, print this.

My daughter is a wonderful mother. They have three normal kids who get into the usual mischief, but they are good children. My son-in-law is so hard on the 3-year-old boy it breaks my heart. If the child falls and cries, his father slaps him. He says tears are a sign of weakness and the way to make a he-man out of a boy is to teach him how to "take it."

Please tell him it is normal for a 3-year-old to cry. Maybe he will believe it if he sees it in print.—BUFFALO

Dear Buffalo: Your son-in-law isn't the only reader who thinks I'm nuts half the time. (I'm nuts, of course, when I don't happen to agree with them.) I hope he will discuss this situation with a doctor before the boy is damaged permanently. A child who is afraid to cry can develop crippling emotional problems. The tears are a healthy outlet not only for children but for adults. The experts say one reason that more men than women have ulcers is because men are ashamed to cry.

Dear Ann Landers: A very nice senior boy invited me to a fancy party. It was formal and I bought a new dress for the occasion. I happen to know that the evening cost Ted quite a lot of money because his sister who is my age (also 16) told me. We both had a super time and I thanked him when we said good night.

The next morning at school his sister told me I'd better telephone Ted and/or write him a letter of appreciation. I said I had never heard of such a thing. She replied, "My mother always notices which girls have the best manners, and she has a lot of influence over Ted."

I like Ted and I want him to like me. But I don't think I need to telephone or write to him and say thanks again. Do you?—MISS STYMIED

Dear Miss: You said thanks

at the door and that was enough. When you see Ted again mention once more that you had a wonderful time, but a note or phone call would be overdoing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you'll run this in the press for all the dumb girls who think they have to give in order to hang on to their boyfriends.

I went through a heart-breaking experience two years ago and I'm just getting over it. I know now I drove Bob away because I let him do things he was ashamed of. The old saying is true — "They'll sleep with you if they can and marry you if they can't." After he got what he wanted he dropped me.

The young man I am going with now is super. Like most guys he tried to sell me on "proving my love." When I proved, instead, that I was too smart to fall for that line he thanked me for having standards that were high enough for both of us. I've never been happier in my life.—PHILADELPHIA FILLY

Dear Filly: Cheers for you. Your letter proves that a one-time loser can wind up an all-time winner.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Colors

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Low brilliance color	1 Dreadful
4 Sky color	2 Shoshonean Indians
8 Light browns	3 Very young birds
12 Follower	4 Savage
13 Small rivulets	5 Hawk's leath
14 Plane surface	6 Harmony
15 Legal point	7 East (Fr.)
16 Monotheist	8 Small pastries
18 Landed properties	9 Operatic solo
20 Heavenly bodies	10 Close by
21 Falsehood	11 Without (Fr.)
22 Table scraps	17 Discriminating
24 Genus of brownish bees	19 Tributary of the Ohio
26 Two-toed sloth	23 Incursions
27 Greck letter	24 Biting
30 Is unable	25 Window glass
32 Style of type (print.)	
34 Take in for digestion	
35 Testify	
36 Chemical prefix	
37 Number (pl.)	
39 Disenchanters	
40 Landmark	
41 Varangians	
42 Constellation	
49 Restrained force to	
51 City in the Netherlands	
52 Nights before events	
53 Painful	
54 Narrow inlet	
55 Pause	
56 Sea eagles	
57 Steamer (ab.)	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAMBA	TRIO	PRIMATE
ORTEL	PRIMATE	MALAYIA
BETEL	MALAYIA	PRIMATE
QAT	RAW	PRIMATE
ALALA	SHAL	PRIMATE
REPEAT	OCUS	PRIMATE
SEDATE	OCUS	PRIMATE
ASTRAL	OCUS	PRIMATE
DOCTOR	OCUS	PRIMATE
MENTION	OCUS	PRIMATE
GEST	OCUS	PRIMATE
26 Absolute	41 Gets up	
27 Immures	42 Above	
28 Female of the red deer	43 Rant	
29 Frosts	44 Islands (Fr.)	
30 Frosty	45 Sea bird	
31 Frosty city	46 Redact	
32 Protective covering	47 Term of affection	
33 King of Fylos	50 Peer Gyn's mother	
40 Damp		

Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
 Ralph S. Kazianek, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Martin's Ordeal

John Bartlow Martin, one of our nationally famed magazine writers, writes periodically about the Upper Peninsula, where he has a camp.

His latest piece is at the front of the March 7 Life Magazine and it's a page devoted to "The Icy Taste of Winter."

You'll get the flavor first off with his beginning: "It was 20 below zero when we turned off the highway and headed into the woods. Upper Michigan, that upended hump of land between Wisconsin and Lake Superior, is the last Midwest wilderness, logging and mining, too rough for tourists, a healing place, good for ulcers or simple desperation when things go wrong."

Martin explains that he'd owned a camp, "as cottages are called up here," at Three Lakes (near Michigamme) for 20 years, but that the place had become too settled and civilized and that he'd bought Smith Lake "far out in the woods." There he rebuilt a trapper's shack into a one-room log cabin and to it he took his sons, 16 and 14, and a friend for the mid-winter outing which is recounted in "Icy Taste of Winter."

Persons who live in the Upper Peninsula and who know it well may have a bit of a time recognizing it in Martin's article. He doesn't fib about the ardors of travel in deep winter afoot, but he flosses it up so that a farmer or woodsman would regard it as romanticized.

U. P. papers, for instance, routinely print little news articles about Boy Scout troops that camp out over the weekend in pup tents to win their Polar Bear patch. They sleep out, cook out, romp, track animals, attend interfaith services and skylark. It only requires one overnight to get the patch, but they commonly stay out two nights and often take their young brothers along as "mascots" to share the frostbite.

This is a reality of Upper Peninsula living. It indulges the make-belief that Martin writes about without, as the movie stars say, "believing your own publicity."

And yet we owe something to Martin for reminding us, with a poet's touch, that our sojourning is precarious and that nature is unchanging: "Tonight the only sound of the night was rippling in the white pines down by the lake. I listened a long time. No coyote barking on the granite knobs afar, no loon laughing on the lake, nothing, nothing but the dead silence of the woods in frozen winter."

"It was beautiful, moonlight slanting through the black trees on the snow; but treacherous; walk a hundred yards and you might be lost forever. Living here in winter was a question of survival. A satellite sailed indifferent along the stars. Cold, I went back inside."

End Of The Line

Certainties are rare in forecasting the shape of things to come, particularly in the realm of public affairs, but we can be sure of at least one thing right now. We are going to be hearing a great deal about education in the months to come.

And it isn't revolution on the campus that is the really big, and bad, news but the grim dollars-and-cents dilemma of local school systems across the country.

Already we have seen a few temporary shut-downs for lack of funds. These are not isolated hardship cases but warning signals of a developing crisis that will rapidly become general unless and until something is done about the basic problem — the necessity of meeting ever-climbing costs of an expanding educational structure from a traditional source of funds, the local property tax, that has reached the point of diminishing returns.

The nation's school budgets have doubled in the past decade, jumping more than 8 per cent this year alone to a record \$33.7 billion. Of this total, the towns and cities, from their property taxes, must come up with 52 per cent, with states and the federal government picking up the rest of the tab (41 and 7 per cent respectively).

Yet local taxpayers, with some good reason, are displaying increasing reluctance to pile more taxes on themselves. In last fall's election, more than 50 per cent of local bond issues and tax increases were rejected, double the rate of previous years.

California's Sen. Alan Cranston pinpointed the reason in a recent address to the American Association of School Administrators.

"We can't expect the property tax to do any more for the schools," he warned. "In California it is totally out of hand. Property is typically taxed by six or seven jurisdictions. I know several pieces taxed by as many as 19 jurisdictions."

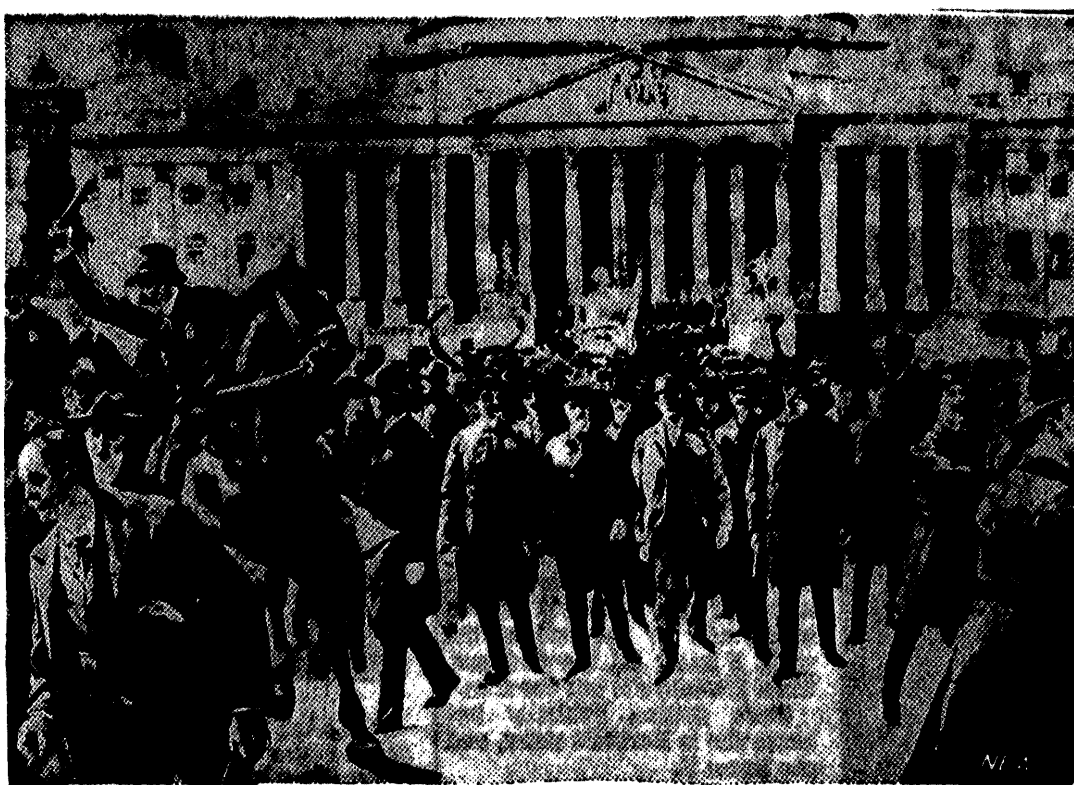
So who is going to do the more for the schools that must be done? The nation is certainly wealthy enough to meet the challenge. The key is proper distribution of the burden.

Possibilities include shifting the major responsibility for education to the states, where the Constitution originally placed it; massively increased federal aid, possibly block grants to the states as suggested by President Nixon, and a more equitable sharing of tax sources among the three levels of government.

Local government, hardest hit by rising costs of public services, is tied to the least flexible revenue source, the property tax, while the most flexible is virtually a federal monopoly. More than 90 per cent of the take from income levies flows into Washington, with the states absorbing most of the rest.

Fortunately, Washington is aware of the problem. Several education proposals will be coming up in the 91st Congress and can be expected to stir considerable debate, hopefully making at least a start toward a solution.

Whatever the eventual formula, and there must be one, it must take the pressure off the property tax, which has clearly reached the end of the line.



"GENERAL" COXEY met his Waterloo on the steps of the Capitol April 29, 1894. A drawing from Harper's Weekly shows Coxe, center being escorted from the Capitol while police disperse his troops.

Coxey's Army Was Start Of Marches

By NOEL GROVE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It was 1925 and the Ku Klux Klan was at the peak of its power. In a show of strength, 35,000 of them marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in white robes and peaked hoods, then nearly half assembled near the Washington Monument like a sea of swirl-topped ice cream cones.

Just as speakers were warming up, it started to rain lightly, and the crowd murmured and began drifting away. "Don't leave," pleaded a grand klieg, "God won't let it rain. I promise you it won't rain."

Everyone heeded but the Delts, and Klansmen by the thousands lifted their sheets and ran in a dozen different directions. It wasn't the first march on Washington to end in soggy sheets and shrunken zeal.

America, which can smugly note that two world wars have brought no angry invasions to her capital, cannot claim the same immunity from her own citizens. Since late in the last century "armies" of Americans have marched on Washington to petition their grievances.

April 29 marks the 75th anniversary of the granddaddy of American civil protests and probably the first march en masse on the nation's capital—Coxey's Army. The "en" was a little short on "mass" in Coxey's case, but the spirit was there even though the predicted 100,000 participants dwindled to an actual 500 or so.

From Massillon, Ohio, to Washington, demonstrators in support of James S. Coxey's "funny money" plan of economic reform made the five-week trip on horses, bicycles, carts, but mostly on foot. Their leader called it a "petition in boots."

A depression was in progress in 1894, unemployment was high and Coxey advocated issuing money directly from the government to the poor, bypassing banks, and establishing public works programs to build better roads and create work for the jobless.

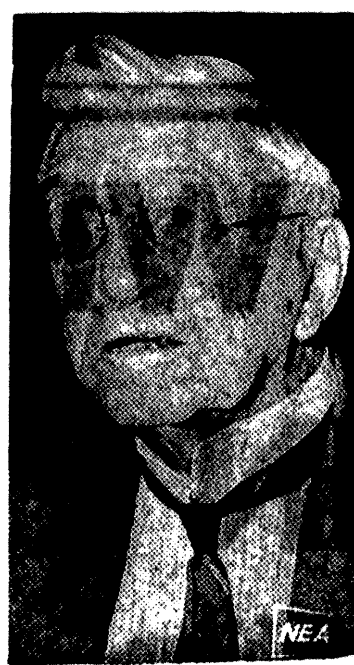
Despite the small following he collected, public attention was high, and the impressions the successful and idealistic Ohio businessman made were favorable. Neatly dressed, straightforward and persuasive, the 40-year-old industrialist attracted large crowds in nightly stops along the way, and his advance publicity would have made today's civil rights and peace marchers green with envy.

Crowds lined the streets of towns to greet him; schools were dismissed for the day, and occasionally brass bands were on hand to salute the ragged column.

In a striking similarity to today's protest scene, an account by historian Donald L. Murray pointed out that college students were attracted by the movement and marched alongside "singing college songs and giving their college yells."

Though Coxey's thrust was to create jobs, the group he assembled was not a contingent of indigents and bums. An observer from Johns Hopkins University was surprised to find they were mostly unskilled, uneducated workers . . . the first to suffer during times of financial depression and the last to regain employment." Coxey hoped to pick up droves of jobless along the way, but he gained only a few, lost others.

The parade down Pennsylvania Avenue was a colorful affair, watched by thousands. Coxey's pretty, blonde 17-year-old daughter Mamie, dressed in a white habit, rode up front on a prancing horse, cascades of ringlets bouncing from beneath a blue cap. Banners proclaimed the column as "The Commonwealth of Christ," and an accompanying inscription



COXEY, pictured shortly before his death in 1951, remained a political activist long after his celebrated march. He was a former-Labor party candidate for president, ran for the Senate as a Republican, took part in the 1931 'hunger march' on Washington and served as mayor of his home town, Massillon, Ohio.

said, "He hath risen, but death to interest on bonds."

A band made up mostly of drums and cymbals more or less played "Marching Through Georgia," and a "goddess of peace" described as a "good-looking, plump maiden of 18" attracted attention draped in the Stars and Stripes. Coxey rode in a carriage with his wife, who held their infant son, whose name was Legal Tender Coxey.

But if the parade was grandiose, its finale was a monumental anticlimax. Coxey and two lieutenants went ahead alone to the Capitol steps where he attempted to read a petition. Police seized them, hustled the two aides off to jail and pushed Coxey through the crowd and back to the carriage and his wife. He was later charged with walking on the grass, fined \$5 and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

His dispirited band struggled back to their camp, waited around for something to happen, and then melted back into America.

Typical of marches on the capital, Coxey achieved no immediate results for his efforts. He no more pushed the adoption of "funny money," as his detractors called it, than Ralph David Abernathy got free food stamps for all the poor or the New Left ended the Vietnam war.

For sheer futility, however, few marches can match the throngs that flocked here in 1933, seeking fulfillment of a campaign promise. Robert Rice Reynolds, running for the Senate, had promised everyone in North Carolina a job in Washington if he was elected. He was, and they came by the thousands, crowding around his office, growing so unruly that extra police were called in. Reynolds didn't go near his suite and finally had a notice posted that his doctor had ordered him to "forego the ordeal" of patronage interviews for the time being. He stayed out of sight, and the moment Congress adjourned he found urgent business to attend to in Russia.

Many marches, however, have had their demands realized eventually, but it's hard to determine what effect their appearances played in the outcome. Coxey, for example, lived to see massive public works programs undertaken to ease unemployment before his death in 1951 at the age of 97, but little relation can be shown between those programs and his march.

A common remarkable quali-

ty of nearly all the marches has been the lack of violence associated with them, despite the fears that are generated each time such congregations occur. In nearly every case, their ranks have been well-disciplined and restrained, considering the raggle-taggle manner in which they were formed.

Where treatment of marchers is concerned, today's protesters might compare current techniques with those of the past to put accusations of brutality and suppression in a proper context.

Mounted police charged into the crowd at the height of the Coxey arrests, cracking heads and trampling men, women and children. Two bonus marchers were shot to death in a melee with police, and the final uprooting of their shantytown was done with tanks, cavalry and drawn sabers.

In 1894, federal authorities dynamited a bluff above the ruins of a train bringing marchers to Washington from the West and Midwest.

How this stacks up against Mace and tear gas is up to marchers to decide. Neither method has succeeded in stopping them, if they think their cause is just.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Approximately 100 people participated in the 7th annual free throw tournament conducted by the City Recreation Center. The first three place winners in the Juvenile Boys' Division were Ray Hurn, Gary Abrahamson and Gerald Gleich.

50 Years Ago

To Ora Faille, chairman of the circulation committee and Mary Cobb, her assistant, go the honors of taking the most orders for this year's high school yearbook. A total of 649 advance orders have already been taken.

As an additional feature for the patrons of the Coliseum roller skating rink a mile race will be staged tonight with Melbert Roberts skating against William Eagen.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

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Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

West played out three top diamonds quickly. East discarded the jack of clubs on the third diamond. West gazed at it with interest before gathering in the trick. Then he played his fourth diamond.

The student declarer ruffed and played his ace of hearts. When West dropped the queen the student smiled happily and proceeded to play out all but one of his trumps slowly and carefully. He watched each discard with great interest and obviously was engaged in trying to count the distribution. It didn't do him any good. East sat in back of dummy with both black kings and the student had to lose the setting trick.

"Reminds me of Ping pong."

NORTH 22	
♠ A Q 9	
♥ 8 2	
♦ 10 8 6 3	
♣ A Q 4	
WEST (D) EAST	
♠ 7 5 4 2	♠ K 10 8
♥ Q	♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K Q J	♦ 7 2
♣ 7 5 2	♣ K J 10 9 8
SOUTH	
♠ J 3	
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7	
♦ 9 5 4	
♣ 3	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

said the Professor who was kibitzing. "The contract was batted back and forth."

"I don't understand," said the student. "What did I do wrong?"

"West could have made sure of beating you," said the Professor. "He looked at his partner's jack of clubs discard. If he had led a club instead of the fourth diamond, you would have been dead but he did lead the fourth diamond and you should have made your contract."

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CONTRARY PETS DEPT.
 WHEN YOU WANT TO PLAY WITH TIGER THE CAT... HE'S GOT OTHER PLANS...

BUT SIT DOWN WITH A RUSH SEWING JOB AND TIGER MOVES IN LIKE FRIENDLY FLYNN!
 THANK AND MITSU OUT TO DOROTHY SMITH 5725 N. 9TH ST. PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

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 21 Falsehood
 22 Table scraps
 24 Genus of brownish bees
 26 Two-toed sloth
 27 Greek letter
 30 Is unable
 32 Style of type (print)
 34 Take in for digestion
 35 Testify
 36 Chemical prefix
 37 Number (pl.)
 39 Dismembers
 40 Landmark
 41 Varangians
 42 Constellation
 45 Restrained
 46 Given legal force to
 51 City in the Netherlands
 52 Nights before event
 53 Painful
 54 Narrow inlet
 55 Pause
 56 Sea eagles
 57 Steamer (ab.)

DOWNS
 1 Dreadful
 2 Shoshonean
 3 Very young
 4 Savage
 5 Hawk's loach
 6 Harmony
 7 East (Fr.)
 8 Small pastries
 9 Operatic solo
 10 Close by
 11 Without (Fr.)
 12 Discriminating
 13 Tributary of the Ohio
 17 Incurious
 23 Biting
 26 Window glass
 28 Absolute
 29 Immures
 30 Female of the red deer
 31 Belgian city
 33 Protective covering
 36 King of Fyris
 40 Damp
 41 Gets up
 42 Above
 43 Rapt
 44 Islands (Fr.)
 45 Sea bird
 47 Redout
 48 Term of affection
 50 Feet Glyn's mother

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THANK AND MITSU OUT TO DOROTHY SMITH 5725 N. 9TH ST. PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

Chicago Riot Tied To Campus Crackdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men indicted for their roles in demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention have linked the Nixon administration with the indictments, and one says the ultimate aim is a crackdown on campus disorders.

Rennie Davis, 28, one of eight demonstrators named in indictments Thursday, said Friday the indictments were part of the Nixon administration's "broad strategy to clamp down on insurgents on the campuses."

He said "They (the indictments) marked the end of the 'new Nixon!'"

Jerry Rubin, another defendant and leader of the Youth In-

ternational party-Yippies, said in New York that President Nixon was personally responsible for the indictments.

White House OK

"They were delayed for weeks," Rubin, 30, said, "waiting specific and personal approval from the White House. They represent a move by the government to try to use punishment to stop demonstrations."

Rubin appeared at the news conference with two other persons named in indictments returned under the 1968 anti-riot law and charging conspiracy to incite violence.

Abby Hoffman, 32, also a leader of the Youth International party, and David Dellinger,

53, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said they along with Rubin would surrender to U.S. marshals today.

Two of the indicted demonstrators have surrendered to the police and a third, Tom Hayden, 29, of New York, a Youth International Party leader, was arrested in San Francisco.

Addressed Rally

Davis and Lee Weiner, 29, a Northwestern University research assistant in the sociology department, appeared before Commissioner James T. Balog in Chicago and posted \$10,000 bonds.

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LANSING (AP) — The president of Ferris State College told a legislative committee Friday that recent campus disorders were touched off by a chance incident and then became organized by a radical group.

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ISS leaders said during the disturbance the group had formed to mediate between whites and blacks on the racially tense campus.

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The Negro student was sprayed as he was escorting a date back to her dormitory.

That incident and a series of others in preceding days culminated in the occupation of Starr Auditorium by black students and the subsequent arrest of 263 students—all but a few of them black—when State Police broke into the building at the order of Gov. Milliken.

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Buy and Sell The Classified Way

Returns Abortion Bill Unsigned

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Gov. David F. Cargo, a Roman Catholic, declined to endorse or veto liberalized abortion legislation Friday and cleared the way for the measure to become state law.

Cargo told the New Mexico Legislature in a written statement:

"I am returning the bill unsigned because I do not wish to



GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN tries the controls of a Detroit Police Department motor scooter as Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen and scooter patrolman look on. Spreen brought the scooter concept with him when he took the job last year as a method of bringing the policemen closer to the residents of the various precincts. Milliken spent the day in his Detroit office Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hart Predicts Closer Watch On Military Costs

DETROIT (AP) — A long-time opponent of an antiballistic missile system, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., predicts Congress will keep an even closer watch on military spending in the future.

"We've already won it (the fight against the ABM) in part, since we've thinned it down," Hart said.

Hart's comments came one day after other foes of President Nixon's proposed "safeguard" missile defense system continued their criticism during a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington.

Hart, in Detroit for weekend speeches, said: "For the first time many members of Congress are questioning defense appropriations as closely as the fund applications from Health, Education and Welfare; Interior; the Labor Department or the poverty program."

Speaking at a meeting today of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Hart said close scrutiny of all appropriations is necessary "if we are not prepared to surrender to the Pentagon the decision on how the nation's resources should be spent in the years ahead."

"Rather than waste money on a system which is not needed and probably won't work, the funds should be spent to save

the nation from a domestic explosion which might occur any day."

Hart said, "If our priorities were in line, we would be seeking to defuse the domestic time bomb created by inadequate education, housing, job training, food and medical care."

In a speech Friday night before a meeting of the Body Shop Council of Michigan, a group of independent garage owners, Hart said, "It's clear that auto manufacturers—along with most car owners—are concerned about the national shortage of mechanics."

"In 1960," Hart said, "franchised dealers were doing about 42 per cent of all service and maintenance. In 1968, they were doing about 32 per cent of the business ... in large part because there were 3,700 fewer dealers."

Bicker, Bicker Snarling Wife May Be Normal

ANN ARBOR — Did your wife assail your father, brother and even Aunt Sarah during your last disagreement?

Well, don't worry. It may be normal wifely behavior during an argument.

Dr. William A. Barry, psychologist at the University of Michigan Bureau of Psychological Services, reports that wives are more likely than husbands to respond with personal attack during an argument.

Husbands are more likely to suggest making up.

Dr. Barry evaluated the behavior of newlyweds in experimental situations at the National Institute of Mental Health, in Bethesda, Md. Fifty newlyweds were chosen for the experiment from marriage records in the greater Washington area.

The subjects were all white, four months married, and high school graduates. The husbands, were between 20 and 27 years of age and the wives between 18 and 25.

Dr. Barry cautions that the study was limited. One might get far different results from a group other than young, white, middle-class Eastern metropolitan newlyweds.

The experiment involved interpreting the behavior of the wives and the husbands in four situations.

In one situation, both were to suppose that it was their first wedding anniversary. The husband had made plans for dinner at an elegant restaurant and had paid in advance. The wife had spent the afternoon preparing a special dinner.

In the second situation, the husband wants to watch one television program while his expectant wife wants to watch another.

In another scene, the wife attempts to give her husband the cold shoulder, and he wants to find out what is wrong. This situation is reversed in the final situation.

The interactions took place in a room set up to resemble a living room. Observers were present, and each subject was told of the situation in private before the interactions took place.

In general, when the husbands started the argument, the wives were more likely to retaliate with biting, attacking, or coercive remarks. But when the wives started the arguments, the husbands were more inclined to kiss and make up.

In cases where the wives initiated the reconciliation, the husbands were likely to join in it. Where husbands attempted to calm the waters, the wives were more inclined to keep them boiling.

Dr. Barry said, "By attempting to resolve the conflict, the husbands tended to cool down the argument."

"In these conflict situations, the husbands were more likely to be conciliatory and supportive while the wives were more likely to exert pressure by emotional appeals and personal attack."

One of the more interesting aspects of the research was noted in six couples who were having marital troubles. In these couples, the husbands were more punitive than the wives and less emotionally supportive than the other husbands in the same situations. Three of the six couples were eventually divorced.

Ray Visits With His New Lawyer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray's new lawyer arrived today to visit Ray at the state prison and said he had new information which convinced him that Ray did not assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

J. B. Stoner, a Savannah, Ga., attorney long associated with the Ku Klux Klan, said he had been retained by Ray in his effort to win a new trial.

Warden Lake Russell of the Tennessee State Penitentiary said he had not been contacted by Stoner but that the attorney would have no trouble seeing Ray if the prisoner wished it.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10 to a first-degree murder charge that he shot King in Memphis last April 4. Ray was brought here the next day to begin a 99-year prison sentence.

In Chattanooga Friday night, Stoner, 44, said he would be aided in the case by a Chattanooga lawyer, Robert W. Hill.

"I have some independent information about the Ray case from Memphis," Stoner said. "And from the information I have, I believe it would have been impossible for Ray to have been guilty of having shot King."

Stoner said he thought Ray had been pressured into entering the guilty plea because of national publicity which made it impossible for Ray to get a fair trial.

"Certain magazines are part of a conspiracy to libel Ray and deny him a fair trial," Stoner said. "This pressured him into pleading guilty."

Stoner's entry into the case was announced by Edward R. Fields, director of the militantly segregationist National States Rights party, who said Ray first contacted Stoner after his arrest in London last year.

Tourney Results

BULLETIN
Final
Class B Championship
River Rouge 83, Kalamazoo Hackett 50

Watersmeet Man Awarded Medal

DETROIT (AP)—Defense Department medals recognizing outstanding civilian service in Vietnam were awarded today to William Revoyr of Watersmeet and Patricia Krause of New York.

The 31-year-old Revoyr, an organizer and director of United Service Organization (USO) clubs in Vietnam, and Mrs. Krause, 36, a USO hostess in Vietnam, received the medals in Detroit from Brig. Gen. Leo E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

The medal is a bronze circle inscribed with "Vietnam Service" and depicting the torch and dragon symbol of South Vietnam. Revoyr and Mrs. Krause are among the first recipients of the medal, which was established just last year.

Revoyr, a Michigan State University graduate and Army veteran, joined the USO in 1966 and served as director of USO clubs in Da Nang, Vung Tau and Dien, South Vietnam. He organized the Vung Tau club. The clubs served

upwards of 1,100 servicemen a day.

"There was a need over there, and it was hard to get people," Revoyr noted in explaining why he volunteered for Vietnam duty with the USO.

Revoyr, a bachelor, said he is returning this week to Watersmeet, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Revoyr. His father is an employee of the Gogebic County Road Commission. Revoyr tentatively plans to enroll in a university for advanced studies.

Mrs. Krause, a native of San Diego, Calif., served as a USO hostess in South Vietnam for 3½ years. Besides her hostess work, she had a twice-daily radio program over Armed Forces radio and was called the U.S. answer to "Hanoi Hannah."

Prior to her marriage to Army Lt. JG Eugene S. Krause in 1962, she was acting director of the USO club in Istanbul, Turkey. She currently is associate director of public relations at the national USO headquarters in New York.

NOTICE MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP

Annual settlement meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25, 1969 at the Firehall beginning at 4 o'clock p. m.

Mildred Stenlund
Township Clerk

Thank you . . .

Bob Hansley, Art Neiman, Bill Anderson and Ralph Peterson of Hansley, Neiman and Anderson Law Offices, First National Bank Building wish to thank everyone who helped us during the recent fire. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Thank you.

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The statute also says no hospital will be required to admit a patient for an abortion.

As to the success of the strike, White said what happened at the college has prompted other colleges to start establishing courses in minority studies.

"We're getting letters every day from everywhere about black studies," said White, who has been a quiet supporter of strikers' demands.

Customers Wait As Robber Works

FLINT (AP) — A pair of customers who knocked on the door of a uniform shop Friday were told the shop would be open in five minutes so they returned to their car and waited—while the shop was robbed of nearly \$150.

The unidentified couple had no idea the man who greeted them at the door of the Flint Uniform Center was a robber—one of two who had tied Mrs. John R. Jackson, 33, an employee, to a chair in the rear of the shop.

Mrs. Jackson told police the two men were armed with a knife and a small-caliber automatic pistol. She was not harmed but the cash register was cleaned out.

The very cool, calm and collected bandits left the shop and as they passed the couple waiting in their car outside, they told them they could go in. They did, and they found Mrs. Jackson bound.

Test Nuclear Rocket Engine

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The first U.S. nuclear rocket engine was given measurable power tests for the first time Friday.

Called NERVA for nuclear engine for rocket vehicle application, the engine is intended to propel rockets beyond the moon. The engine was run three times for 25 seconds and reached a power level each time of 110 megawatts. In full power tests, scheduled for April 23, it is expected to have the energy of 1,110 megawatts, equal to the output of Hoover Dam.

The tests, at the Nevada test site, are conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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David A. Erickson
Phone 786-3767
P. O. Box 26

Chicago Riot Tied To Campus Crackdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men indicted for their roles in demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention have linked the Nixon administration with the indictments, and one says the ultimate aim is a crackdown on campus disorders.

Rennie Davis, 28, one of eight demonstrators named in indictments Thursday, said Friday the indictments were part of the Nixon administration's "broad strategy to clamp down on insurgents on the campuses."

He said "They (the indictments) marked the end of the 'new Nixon'."

Jerry Rubin, another defendant and leader of the Youth In-

ternational party-Yippies, said in New York that President Nixon was personally responsible for the indictments.

White House OK

"They were delayed for weeks," Rubin, 30, said, "waiting specific and personal approval from the White House. They represent a move by the government to try to use punishment to stop demonstrations."

Abby Hoffman, 32, also a leader of the Youth International party, and David Dellinger,

53, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said they along with Rubin would surrender to U.S. marshals today.

Two of the indicted demonstrators have surrendered to the police and a third, Tom Hayden, 29, of New York, a Youth International Party leader, was arrested in San Francisco.

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leaders. If you can establish your leadership and keep the campus cool, I will withhold the penalties.'"

Turnout on the campus has included mass marching, window breaking, firebombing, sabotage and class boycotting.

Hayakawa said 60 per cent of the 678 persons arrested at the college were students. So far, an official in charge of discipline said, 20 students have been temporarily suspended.

Members of the select committee issued a statement late Friday, saying, "we urge his reconsideration of our recommendation concerning ... discipline."

Reprimand

The agreement, not made public until eight hours after Hayakawa's news conference, makes these stipulations for amnesty:

That students charged only with acts of "nonviolence shall receive a written reprimand," that students charged with "violent acts ... receive not more than suspension" through the end of next fall's semester, and that students charged with disrupting instruction receive no more than suspension for the remainder of the semester.

The agreement also stipulates that the percentage of applicants for whom the college can waive entrance requirements be raised from 4 per cent to 10 per cent. Strike leaders had demanded that all nonwhite applicants who apply be admitted regardless of qualifications.

Lift Emergency

It also asks that the state of emergency be lifted immediately. Hayakawa has agreed to give a black studies department 11 professors and to expand a special admissions program for 428 lower-than-average applicants by at least 100 students.

The agreement stipulates 12 black studies professors and 30 for a school of ethnic studies.

"Most of the students I've talked to about his position on amnesty are fairly upset," said Greg Degiere, associate editor of the pro-strike Daily Gater.

Members of the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front—who ignited the demonstrations in early November—would not comment.

Strike Success

Calling the situation a "gentlemen's agreement," Dr. Joseph White, dean of undergraduate studies, and a Negro, said the strike leaders are "concerned that they have no assurances" that they won't be suspended or expelled, and that they still "may not have" an influence in setting up the proposed school of ethnic studies.

As to the success of the strike, White said what happened at the college has prompted other colleges to start establishing courses in minority studies.

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Watermeet Man Awarded Medal

DETROIT (AP) — Defense Department medals recognizing outstanding civilian service in Vietnam were awarded today to William Revoyr of Watersmeet and Patricia Krause of New York.

The 31-year-old Revoyr, an organizer and director of United Service Organization (USO) clubs in Vietnam, and Mrs. Krause, 36, a USO hostess in Vietnam, received the medals in Detroit from Brig. Gen. Leo E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

The medal is a bronze circle inscribed with "Vietnam Service" and depicting the torch and dragon symbol of South Vietnam. Revoyr and Mrs. Krause are among the first recipients of the medal, which was established just last year.

Revoyr, a Michigan State University graduate and Army veteran, joined the USO in 1966 and served as director of USO clubs in Da Nang, Vung Tau and Dien, South Vietnam. He organized the Vung Tau club. The clubs served

Hart Predicts Closer Watch On Military Costs

DETROIT (AP) — A long-time opponent of an antiballistic missile system, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., predicts Congress will keep an even closer watch on military spending in the future.

"We've already won it (the fight against the ABM) in part, since we've thinned it down," Hart said.

Hart's comments came one day after other foes of President Nixon's proposed "safe-guard" missile defense system continued their criticism during a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington.

Hart, in Detroit for weekend speeches, said: "For the first time many members of Congress are questioning defense appropriations as closely as the fund applications from Health, Education and Welfare, Interior, the Labor Department or the poverty program."

Speaking at a meeting today of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Hart said close scrutiny of all appropriations is necessary "if we are not prepared to surrender to the Pentagon the decision on how the nation's resources should be spent in the years ahead."

"Rather than waste money on a system which is not needed and probably won't work, the funds should be spent to save

the nation from a domestic explosion which might occur any day."

Hart said, "If our priorities were in line, we would be seeking to defuse the domestic time bomb created by inadequate education, housing, job training, food and medical care."

In a speech Friday night before a meeting of the Body Shop Council of Michigan, a group of independent garage owners, Hart said, "It's clear that auto manufacturers—along with most car owners—are concerned about the national shortage of mechanics."

"In 1960," Hart said, "franchised dealers were doing about 42 per cent of all service and maintenance. In 1968, they were doing about 32 per cent of the business ... in large part because there were 3,700 fewer dealers."

Bicker, Bicker Snarling Wife May Be Normal

ANN ARBOR — Did your wife assault your father, brother, and even Aunt Sarah during your last disagreement?

Well, don't worry. It may be normal wifely behavior during an argument.

Dr. William A. Barry, psychologist at the University of Michigan Bureau of Psychological Services, reports that wives are more likely than husbands to respond with personal attack during an argument.

Husbands are more likely to suggest making up.

Dr. Barry evaluated the behavior of newlyweds in experimental situations at the National Institute of Mental Health, in Bethesda, Md. Fifty newlyweds were chosen for the experiment from marriage records in the greater Washington area.

The subjects were all white, four months married, and high school graduates. The husbands were between 20 and 27 years of age and the wives between 18 and 25.

Dr. Barry cautions that the study was limited. One might get far different results from a group other than young, white, middle-class Eastern metropolitan newlyweds.

The experiment involved interpreting the behavior of the wives and the husbands in four situations.

In one situation, both were to suppose that it was their first wedding anniversary. The husband had made plans for dinner at an elegant restaurant and had paid in advance. The wife had spent the afternoon preparing a special dinner.

In the second situation, the husband wants to watch one television program while his ex-needy wife wants to watch another.

In another scene, the wife attempts to give her husband the cold shoulder, and he wants to find out what is wrong. This situation is reversed in the final situation.

The interactions took place in a room set up to resemble a living room. Observers were present, and each subject was told of the situation in private before the interactions took place.

In general, when the husbands started the argument, the wives were more likely to retaliate with biting, attacking, or coercive remarks. But when the wives started the arguments, the husbands were more inclined to kiss and make up.

In cases where the wives initiated the reconciliation, the husbands were likely to join in it. Where husbands attempted to calm the waters, the wives were more inclined to keep them boiling.

Dr. Barry said, "By attempting to resolve the conflict, the husbands tended to cool down the argument."

"In these conflict situations, the husbands were more likely to be conciliatory and supportive while the wives were more likely to exert pressure by emotional appeals and personal attack."

One of the more interesting aspects of the research was noted in six couples who were having marital troubles. In these couples, the husbands were more punitive than the wives and less emotionally supportive than the other husbands in the same situations. Three of the six couples were eventually divorced.

NOTICE

MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP

Annual settlement meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25, 1969 at the Firehall beginning at 4 o'clock p. m.

Mildred Stenlund
Township Clerk

Customers Wait As Robber Works

FLINT (AP) — A pair of customers who knocked on the door of a uniform shop Friday were told the shop would be open in five minutes so they returned to their car and waited—while the shop was robbed of nearly \$150.

The unidentified couple had no idea the man who greeted them at the door of the Flint Uniform Center was a robber—one of two who had tied Mrs. John R. Jackson, 33, an employee, to a chair in the rear of the shop.

Mrs. Jackson told police the two men were armed with a knife and a small-caliber automatic pistol. She was not harmed but the cash register was cleaned out.

The "very cool, calm" and collected bandits left the shop and as they passed the couple waiting in their car outside, they told them they could go in. They did, and they found Mrs. Jackson bound.

Test Nuclear Rocket Engine

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The first U.S. nuclear rocket engine was given measurable power tests for the first time Friday.

Called NERVA for nuclear engine for rocket vehicle application, the engine is intended to propel rockets beyond the moon.

The engine was run three times for 25 seconds and reached a power level each time of 110 megawatts. In full power tests, scheduled for April 23, it is expected to have the energy of 1,110 megawatts, equal to the output of Hoover Dam.

The tests, at the Nevada test site, are conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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David A. Erickson

Phone 766-7767

P. O. Box 88

Thank you...

Thank you.

Hensley, Neiman & Anderson Law Offices

Bob Hensley, Art Neiman, Bill Anderson and Ralph Peterson of Hensley, Neiman and Anderson Law Offices, First National Bank Building wish to thank everyone who helped us during the recent fire. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Thank you.

Hensley, Neiman & Anderson Law Offices

Women's Activities



Mrs. William Manninen (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Robin Mary Young And William Manninen Wed

Miss Robin Mary Young became the bride of William A. Manninen during a ceremony performed Saturday, March 15 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Escanaba.

The bride's great uncle, the Rev. Leslie Ketchum of Sault Ste. Marie officiated at the nuptials, assisted by the Rev. Erland Carlson.

Honor Attendants
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of Gladstone and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Waino Manninen of Rte. 1 Cornell.

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Garden Peninsula
A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Walter Garvin (the former Rosemary Tatrow) was held at the St. Johns Parish Hall Tuesday evening.

The table was centered with a cake made and decorated by Virginia Willet of Garden Corners. Mrs. Myrtle Killoran was presented the guest prize.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willet and daughter Virginia have returned to their home at Garden Corners after attending the funeral of Mr. Willet's father, George J. Willet, 84, who died at Three Rivers, Wis., on Saturday, March 15. Funeral services were held in Iron Mountain. Also attending from Garden were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter.

Reception
The wedding reception and dance were held at the Gladstone Legion Club. Following a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Gladstone.

Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. Alex Mattinen of Escanaba, grandparents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum of Gladstone, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Gladstone High School and her husband is a 1968 graduate of Gwinn High School. He is employed by LaPine Bros.

Mrs. Hartley LaButte and daughter Kathy have gone to Clarkston where they will visit Mrs. LaButte's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stelmach.

Alfred Troutt Is Elected To Head Ford River PTA

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Officers were elected: President Alfred Troutt, Vice President Mrs. Charles Snyder, Secretary Mrs. Warren Lippold, Treasurer Mrs. James Lofquist, Council delegates and alternates Mrs. F. W. Schmitt, Mrs. Alfred Troutt, Mrs. Fred Bowden and Mrs. Mary Wellman.

Easter vacation begins Thursday, April 3 at 4 p.m. and school will resume on April 9, said Principal John Holochwest. Mrs. Judy Freidlas's third grade room received the room award.

At the social hour mothers serving lunch were Mrs. Alvin Martinson, Mrs. Joseph Rademacher, Mrs. Richard Shilney, Mrs. Delor Wellman, Mrs. Harold Wellman and Mrs. Willmore Wellman.

Delta Nurses Meet Tuesday

Delta District Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at the Sherman Hotel beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Raymond Hockstad who will speak on, "Electrolytes in Relation to Patient Care." Reservations may be made by calling Jean Seymour, 786-1805 or Camille Rabitoy, 425-8761.

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The program will consist of a style show, a talent program and exhibits of handicraft. There will also be a silent auction of baked goods following the program.

Club leaders are Mrs. Carlton VanDresse, Mrs. Lowell Steff, and Mrs. Clayton Ford. Debbie Scheuren was chosen queen and Dale Ford, king. The public is invited and lunch will be served.

WCSO Meeting
The WCSO of the Cornell Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Frank Carlson presiding. A lenten program was held with several scriptures and poems read by the members. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Frank Carlson. Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Harold Woodward and Mrs. Alfred Dahl Jr.

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Boy's State
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ANN LOIS DAVIES, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Davies of Bloomfield Hills was married to the youngest son of former Gov. and Mrs. George Romney on Friday. The ceremony was held at 5:30 p.m. at the home of the bride. She became the bride of Willard Mitt Romney, 22, youngest son of Romney who resigned as Michigan governor to become secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration. Vows are to be repeated today in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah. (AP Wirephoto)

Willard Mitt Romney Claims Bride Friday

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) —Willard Mitt Romney, son of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, was married to his teenage sweetheart in a civil ceremony at her parents' home Friday.

"We met exactly four years ago tonight, so we've been waiting for this day to come for a long time," said the 22-year-old groom after he and the former Ann Lois Davies exchanged plain wedding bands before an improvised altar in the family living room.

"Any mother wants to see her only daughter married," said Mrs. Edward R. Davies, "so that is why we had the civil ceremony here. Also, Ann can have attendants here, but custom does not allow them in the temple."

Temple Ceremony
The newlyweds and their wedding party were to fly in two chartered planes to Salt Lake City this morning to have their marriage solemnized in the spired granite Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The 19-year-old bride's parents are not Mormons—the new Mrs. Romney has been for three of the four years she has known the younger son of Michigan's former governor—and they are not allowed to be present at the temple ceremony, to be performed by Elder Marion G. Romney, a member of the church council and cousin of Secretary Romney.

The golden-blond haired, brown eyed bride appeared happy but tearful as she was escorted to the altar by her father, a former mayor of the wealthy Detroit suburb and president of Jared Industries a plastics firm.

Nonalcoholic Punch
After the civil ceremony, officiated by Edwin Jones, a former president of the Detroit Stake of the Mormon church, the couple paused for picture taking and a glass of nonalcoholic punch (Mormons are abstainers) and then moved on to the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for a dinner-dance.

The bride wore an A-line gown of candlelight organza over peau de soie. The dress featured a mandarin collar on a yoke of Venice lace. The lace also was used to outline the hemline and detachable train, as well as for her bonnet clasped to an elbow-length veil.

In addition to the HUD secretary and Mrs. Romney, reception guests included Ford Motor Co. president and Mrs. Semon Knudsen, General Motors Board Chairman and Mrs. James M. Roche and Mrs. Virgil E. Boyd, wife of the president of Chrysler Corp., who was home nursing a cold.

Receive Car
Among the wedding gifts was an Automobile from the elder Romneys.

The bride's attendants received gold engraved jewelry boxes, while the ushers were given engraved travel clocks, also in gold.

The vow taken by the couple today in the church ceremony is called a "sealing ceremony," because it seals the couple for "time and eternity," rather than the more customary "till death do us part."

Joint covenants between the bride and groom and between the couple and God are made in three rooms of the temple, symbolizing three degrees of glory. Rather than shoes, white slippers are worn in the ceremony, because the temple is considered hallowed ground.

White Robe
The bride was to wear the same gown as worn in civil ceremony, but young Romney was to wear a long, white robe, in accordance with Mormon tradition.

The young couple planned a honeymoon in Hawaii, after which they will return to set up housekeeping in a three bedroom apartment near Brigham Young University, where they are both students.

Reported in Times of London — "The guests at the Scala Theatre last night were dripping with pearls, swathed in chiffon, furs and figured brocades. And that was only some of the men!"

Girl Scout Party Held At St. Thomas

A birthday party in observance of Girl Scout week was held March 12 at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas Annex. Participating were Junior Troop 10, Troops 25, 60, 26, 10, 9 and 6.

Participating in the puppet show staged by Troop 6 were Debbie Derusha, Jill Ferrarik, Sandy Wallin, Jody Coolman, Roxanne LaPalm, Lorie Brunette, Mary Beauvais, Cindy Hjort and Linda Whitman, Linda Olson, Cindy Crichton, Renie Martin, Peggy Cousinsneua, Linda Martin, Wendy Cole, Kathy LeDuc, Michele Olson, Doreen Merrell, Denise Corroll, Colleen Holmes and Debbie Derusha.

Cast in the production, "A Southern Hppening," were Judy Harris, Peggy Cousinsneua, Ed Norman, Dawn Anderson, Debbie King, Jeff Marcoc, Mike Norden, Cathy Crichton, Sandy Roschky, Debbie Paulin, Donna King, Linda Whitman, Mary O'Leary, Cindy Leveille, Gary Paultz, Cheryl Crepeau, R. Fain, Linda Fish, Robert Groleau, Ronald LaPalm, Steve LeDuc, Jerry Liberty, Gene Merrell, Brian Nelson, Karen Nelson, Susan Roberts, Terry Steinmetz, Sandy Wallin, Cheryl Wells and Mary Ann Platt.

Job's Daughters To Initiate New Members

Job's Daughters will hold a potluck supper Monday evening at the Bethel beginning at 5:30 p.m. for members and parents. Donations of food are to be brought to the Bethel between 4 and 5 p.m. All family members are to attend the supper.

Music practice for all members will be held at 6:15 p.m. and the regular meeting will be held at 7. All members and their families are to attend the meeting as initiation of three new members will be held.

They are Jennifer Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lehmann of 1824 Grand Ave., Connie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, 517 Ogden Ave., and Merrie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 1645 S. 16th St.

The new members and their families are also invited to attend the supper.

B & P W Club To Meet Tuesday

The regular dinner and business meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Sherman Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

District Judge Dean Shipman will be the guest speaker. The membership committee is in charge of the meeting. To make dinner reservations or cancellations call 786-4295 or 786-0010.

Delicious to serve with cold cuts: kidney beans (from a can) mixed with enough vinegar and brown sugar to make sweet-and-sour. Add a little finely chopped sweet onion if you like. And drain the kidney beans and rinse under cold water before using. This combination is, of course, served cold.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD H. KOTH of 611 S. 23rd St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to John R. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly of 600 Arbutus Ave., Manistique. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette and she also attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She is presently a second grade teacher at Ford River. Her fiancé studied at Central and Northern Michigan Universities and he teaches seventh grade at St. Anne's School, Escanaba. The wedding will take place on Aug. 16. (Lee's Studio)

People

Delta Zeta Sorority of Carroll College recently elected officers of the 1969-70 school year and they include recording secretary, Jane McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDonnell, 805 Lake Shore Drive.

Trenary

Public Meeting
There will be a public meeting at the Trenary School Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. with Dr. Jane Chapman, speaking on the Brookridge Home for Disturbed Children.

There will also be a short film on the Community Book Bank, a service provided by the Trenary Lion's Club.

Lunch will be served by Edward Roberts and Lawrence Hebert.

Council Officers
The First Lutheran Church Council elected new officers recently. Elected Vice-Chairman was Arnold Hill; Secretary, Nels Mattson; Financial Secretary, Edward Laurila; Treasurer, Hilda Richmond. Other Council members are, Ellen Hytinen, Lila Pischel, Art Saari and Harvey Trott. The Council meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Church Events

First Presbyterian

Monday, March 24, 7 a.m.—Adult breakfast and study; 4 p.m.—Choral Choir; 8 p.m. Alma College A-Capella Choir concert at Escanaba Area High School.

Bark River Methodist

Monday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Young people will meet at the church to practice songs for the joint Good Friday service with Salem Lutheran Church.

Bridge Session Held On Friday

Duplicate bridge was played Friday evening at the Stonehouse and persons receiving 50 per cent or better were:

Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Mrs. Betty Baumbler; Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alprovtz, Fran Boyle and Bill Connelly.

The next bridge session will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stonehouse and all interested bridge players are welcome to attend.

Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son John have returned to their home at Crisler Shores on Big Manistique Lake after visiting in California and Arizona.

Mrs. Mary Quick has returned to her home here Saturday from the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Soder have returned home after visiting with relatives in San Francisco, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

Rick Soder, a student at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Soder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketola and daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Gravely and son Kevin of Flint, visited Mrs. Ketola's brother, Edward Kelley of Germfask who is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique and also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Zellar and Mr. and Mrs. William Ketola and family in the Germfask-Curtis area over the weekend.

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FINAL WEEK!
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8x10 FULL COLOR ENLARGEMENT IN HANDSOME MOUNT

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(BUNNIES are PINK or BLUE)

NU-WAY CLEANERS

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Women's Activities



Mrs. William Manninen (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Robin Mary Young And William Manninen Wed

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The bride's great uncle, the Rev. Leslie Ketchum of Sault Ste. Marie, officiated at the nuptials, assisted by the Rev. Erland Carlson.

Honor Attendants
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of Gladstone and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and

Mrs. Waino Manninen of Rte. 1 Cornell.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers of Marquette, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Helen Lang of Gladstone was bridesmaid and groomsmen were Dick Steir, also of Gladstone.

Seating the guests were Thomas Manninen of Detroit and Dale Manninen of Cornell, brothers of the bridegroom.

Organza, Lace
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white nylon organza fashioned with a lace bodice and train.

A seed pearl crown held her short illusion veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The bridal aides were attired in yellow nylon taffeta A-line gowns with embroidered seed pearl trim at the waist. Their matching tulle veils were secured to a matching taffeta flower and they carried simulated carnation on a single stem.

Reception
The wedding reception and dance were held at the Gladstone Legion Club. Following a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Gladstone.

Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. Alex Mattinen of Cornell and Mrs. Mattson of Escanaba, grandparents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum of Gladstone, grandparents of the bride.

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The regular dinner and business meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Sherman Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

District Judge Dean Shipman will be the guest speaker. The membership committee is in charge of the meeting. To make dinner reservations or cancellations call 786-4295 or 786-0010.

Delicious to serve with cold cuts: kidney beans (from a can) mixed with enough wine vinegar and brown sugar to make sweet-and-sour. Add a little finely chopped sweet onion if you like. And drain the kidney beans and rinse under cold water before using. This combination is, of course, served cold.

Receive Car

Among the wedding gifts was an Automobile from the elder Romneys.

The bride's attendants received gold engraved jewelry boxes, while the ushers were given engraved travel clocks, also in gold.

The vow taken by the couple today in the church ceremony is called a "sealing ceremony," because it seals the couple for "time and eternity," rather than the more customary "till death do us part."

Joint covenants between the bride and groom and between the couple and God are made in three rooms of the temple, symbolizing three degrees of glory.

Rather than shoes, white slippers are worn in the ceremony, because the temple is considered hallowed ground.

White Robe
The bride was to wear the same gown as worn in civil ceremony, but young Romney was to wear a long, white robe, in accordance with Mormon tradition.

The young couple planned a honeymoon in Hawaii, after which they will return to set up housekeeping in a three bedroom apartment near Brigham Young University, where they are both students.

Reported in Times of London — "The guests at the Scala Theatre last night were dripping with pearls, swathed in chiffon, furs and figured brocades. And that was only some of the men!"



MR. AND MRS. RONALD H. KOTH of 611 S. 23rd St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to John R. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly of 600 Arbutus Ave., Manistique. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette and she also attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She is presently a second grade teacher at Ford River. Her fiancé studied at Central and Northern Michigan Universities and he teaches seventh grade at St. Anne's School, Escanaba. The wedding will take place on Aug. 16. (Lee's Studio)

People

Delta Zeta Sorority of Carroll College recently elected officers of the 1969-70 school year and they include recording secretary, Jane McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDonnell, 805 Lake Shore Drive.

Trenary

There will be a public meeting at the Trenary School Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. with Dr. Jane Chapman, speaking on the Brookridge Home for Disturbed Children.

There will also be a short film on the Community Blood Bank, a service provided by the Trenary Lion's Club.

Lunch will be served by Edward Roberts and Lawrence Hebert.

Council Officers

The First Lutheran Church Council elected new officers recently. Elected Vice-Chairman was Arnold Hill; Secretary, Nels Mattson; Financial Secretary, Edward Laurila; Treasurer, Hilda Richmond. Other Council members are, Ellen Hytinen, Lila Pischel, Art Saari and Harvey Trott. The Council meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Church Events

First Presbyterian

Monday, March 24, 7 a.m.—Adult breakfast and study; 4 p.m.—Choralier Choir; 8 p.m.—Alma College A-Capella Choir concert at Escanaba Area High School.

Bark River Methodist

Monday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Young people will meet at the church to practice songs for the joint Good Friday service with Salem Lutheran Church.

Bridge Session Held On Friday

Duplicate bridge was played Friday evening at the Stonehouse and persons receiving 50 per cent or better were:

Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Mrs. Betty Baunier; Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dufresne; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alprovtz; Fran Boyle and Bill Connolly.

The next bridge session will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stonehouse and all interested bridge players are welcome to attend.

Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son John have returned to their home at Crisler Shores on Big Manistique Lake after visiting in California and Arizona.

Mrs. Mary Quick has returned to her home here Saturday from the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Soder have returned home after visiting with relatives in San Francisco, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

Rick Soder, a student at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Soder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketola and daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Gravely and son Kevin of Flint, visited Mrs. Ketola's brother, Edward Kelley of Gernfask who is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique and also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Zellar and Mr. and Mrs. William Ketola and family in the Gernfask-Curtis area over the weekend.

The
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& BAY INTERIORS
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(BUNNIES are PINK or BLUE)

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Artificial Deer Feeding By Cutting Best Prospect

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In 1969, conservation agencies throughout the northern Lake States are expecting severe starvation conditions on the over-browsed, snowbound deer ranges of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

According to Regional Forester George S. James of the U. S. Forest Service, "A critical stage in the management of deer has been reached — and those of us concerned with con-

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"Years ago, natural resource agencies conceived the idea that starvation conditions among wildlife species could be effectively alleviated through artificial feeding. The logic behind this case seemed irrefutable at the time and the public accepted it.

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NOTICE

COLLECTION OF GARBAGE IN THE ALLEYS IN ESCANABA WILL BEGIN ON A REGULAR SCHEDULE STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 24.

CITY OF ESCANABA

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Roads To North Have No Stops

Vacation time is change of pace time.

The Michigan Tourist Council has a suggestion for families who want to break the stay-at-home routine: Try the sun, sand and tranquility of a lakeside vacation.

Because of the many remote areas, no one ever has been able to count how many cottages there are in Michigan—but there are more than 11,000 lakes and that means a lot of lake frontage. Four of the five Great Lakes border Michigan, the largest bodies of fresh water in the world.

Streams? Miles and miles and miles of them, beckoning the fishermen and other water sports fans.

Cottages, cabins, motels and resorts are available on a nightly, weekly or seasonal basis, suiting both the traveling vacationers and those who prefer to stay at one place.

Driving to Michigan's vacationland is easy and pleasurable. The unsurpassed interstate highway system enables drivers to avoid the congested, metropolitan areas if they wish. Toll-free expressways crisscross Michigan from east to west and north to south.

It's possible to drive from the southwest corner of Michigan, just outside Chicago, all the way to Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula without stopping for a light—or from the Ohio border, the Council points out.

In addition to the more sophisticated accommodation much of Michigan's 19 million acres of forestland is open to campers. There are more than 19,000 prepared campsites in all of Michigan, ranging from the forest campgrounds with rustic charm but few modern conveniences, up to the state parks which offer electricity, hot water, showers and flush toilets.

There are forts to explore, like Fort Michilimackinac and Fort Mackinac, both centuries old and key outposts for the fur trade and western expansion. There are old Indian trails, a virgin pine forest—Hartwick Pines State Park—where the oldest trees sprouted

DON'T Hold Up Traffic

KEEP IN PACE

Senators Upset Over Best Ham

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cook, a Baker and a Byrd are on the cuts about hams, and they're asking the Senate to settle the dispute.

These aren't the political kind of hams, however—they're cured country hams from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

The squabble started when Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., wrote to Sens. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Harry Byrd, D-Va., claiming that Kentucky country hams are better than their Tennessee and Virginia competitors.

Cook, predicting "the winner must assuredly be Kentucky country ham," suggested that each senator take some of his state's best hams to the Senate chef—along with personal cooking hints—to be served to the entire Senate as a team of judges.

Baker said he hated to "reveal the inadequacy of the Kentucky and Virginia hams," but accepted the challenge.

"Everyone knows," he added, "that the rich, red Tennessee ham is the best in the country and that red-eye gravy originated in Tennessee when connoisseurs tired of the dull, brown broth produced by Virginia and Kentucky ham."

Byrd was equal to the challenge, too.

"I have thrown down my gauntlet," he said in a letter to Cook. "You will find it in the Senate chef's kitchen. I will shortly replace the glove with a Virginia ham—the best what am."

Baker had referred to the stately competition as ham fry, to which Cook retorted:

"Whoever said this is going to be a ham fry? Is frying a Tennessee ham the only way you can get rid of its onus? This is ham bake, Baker."

There was no word as to when the Senate was going to settle the issue, but a ham dinner may be in the offing soon.

Won't Close Weather Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans says a decision to close the weather station at Houghton Lake, Mich., has been reversed and it now will be kept open and given top priority for additional funds. A wave of protest was touched off by the U.S. Weather Bureau announcement that it planned to close the facility as part of an economy move. Stans announced Friday he had reviewed the situation at the request of Michigan's congressional delegation.

The coconut palm, sugar cane, bananas, mango and bamboo plants were introduced to the West Indies by European explorers.

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Inmate Donates To Police Fund

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County Jail inmate has contributed \$1 to the "buck up your police" campaign sponsored by Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Spreen.

Nehemiah Hester, 49, of Detroit donated the money and a letter explaining the religious convictions he had acquired in jail, through Recorder's Judge Thomas L. Poindexter.

Hester, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of a friend during an argument last December over a \$7 loan, is to be sentenced by Poindexter April 1.

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Roads To North Have No Stops

Vacation time is change of pace time.

The Michigan Tourist Council has a suggestion for families who want to break the stay-at-home routine: Try the sun, sand and tranquility of a lakeside vacation.

Because of the many remote areas, no one ever has been able to count how many cottages there are in Michigan — but there are more than 11,000 lakes and that means a lot of lake frontage. Four of the five Great Lakes border Michigan, the largest bodies of fresh water in the world.

Streams? Miles and miles and miles of them, beckoning the fishermen and other water sports fans.

Cottages, cabins, motels and resorts are available on a nightly, weekly or seasonal basis, suiting both the traveling vacationers and those who prefer to stay at one place.

Driving to Michigan's vacationland is easy and pleasurable. The unsurpassed interstate highway system enables drivers to avoid the congested, metropolitan areas if they wish. Toll-free expressways crisscross Michigan from east to west and north to south.

It's possible to drive from the southwest corner of Michigan, just outside Chicago, all the way to Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula without stopping for a light — or from the Ohio border, the Council points out.

In addition to the more sophisticated accommodation much of Michigan's 19 million acres of forestland is open to campers. There are more than 19,000 prepared campsites in all of Michigan, ranging from the forest campgrounds with rustic charm but few modern conveniences, up to the state parks which offer electricity, hot water, showers and flush toilets.

There are forts to explore, like Fort Michilimackinac and Fort Mackinac, both centuries old and key outposts for the fur trade and western expansion. There are old Indian trails, a virgin pine forest — Hartwick Pines State Park — where the oldest trees sprouted

more than 300 years ago.

There are more than 150 waterfalls in the Upper Peninsula, the Land of Hiawatha and the Pictured Rocks.

There are sand castles to build, canoes to paddle, horses to ride, fish to catch — the exciting, fighting new coho salmon, lake trout, brook trout, bass, walleye and smaller panfish. There are fine, green golf courses cut out of tall forests with views of sparkling lakes.

There's the mighty but graceful 5½ mile long Mackinac Bridge to see and the long lake freighters and ocean-going vessels that plow through the choppy waters beneath it.

And there's time to simply sit back and enjoy the clear, clean northern air and water and see smog-free skies where at night you can almost reach up and grab a handful of stars or build a bonfire on the beach.

It offers a new environment to loaf in and it's the perfect, unhurried summer vacation — a battery recharging vacation. For free Michigan vacation information, write to the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

Senators Upset Over Best Ham

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cook, a Baker and a Byrd are on the outs about hams, and they're asking the Senate to settle the dispute.

These aren't the political kind of hams, however — they're cured country hams from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

The squabble started when Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., wrote to Sens. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Harry Byrd, D-Va., claiming that Kentucky country hams are better than their Tennessee and Virginia competitors.

Cook, predicting "the winner must assuredly be Kentucky country ham," suggested that each senator take some of his state's best hams to the Senate chef — along with personal cooking hints — to be served to the entire Senate as a team of judges.

Baker said he hated to "reveal the inadequacy of the Kentucky and Virginia hams," but accepted the challenge.

"Everyone knows," he added, "that the rich, red Tennessee ham is the best in the country and that red-eye gravy originated in Tennessee when conscripts tired of the dull, brown broth produced by Virginia and Kentucky ham."

Byrd was equal to the challenge, too.

"I have thrown down my gauntlet," he said in a letter to Cook. "You will find it in the Senate chef's kitchen. I will shortly replace the glove with a Virginia ham — the best what am."

Baker had referred to the state's competition as ham fry, to which Cook retorted:

"Whoever said this is going to be a ham fry? Is frying a Tennessee ham the only way you can get rid of its onus? This is ham bake, Baker."

There was no word as to when the Senate was going to settle the issue, but a ham dinner may be in the offing soon.

Won't Close Weather Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans says a decision to close the weather station at Houghton Lake, Mich., has been reversed and it now will be kept open and given top priority for additional funds. A wave of protest was touched off by the U.S. Weather Bureau announcement that it planned to close the facility as part of an economy move. Stans announced Friday he had reviewed the situation at the request of Michigan's congressional delegation.

The coconut palm, sugar cane, bananas, mango and bamboo plants were introduced to the West Indies by European explorers.

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612 Ludington St. Escanaba

"Your Best Entertainment Buy!"

NOTICE

COLLECTION OF GARBAGE IN THE ALLEYS IN ESCANABA WILL BEGIN! ON A REGULAR SCHEDULE STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 24.

CITY OF ESCANABA



MANISTIQUE



"LET'S REVIEW THE BIDDING," a short playlet which centers around a bridge foursome, is in rehearsal for a March 25 presentation to the Manistique Women's Club. Starring in the one-act comedy are, left to right around the table, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Miss Helen Jean Voisine. In the background is photographer Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, also a cast member. Mrs. Paul Larson, not pictured, completes the cast. The play is being presented under auspices of the Women's Club Drama Committee and is being directed by Mrs. LeBrasseur. (Photo By LeBrasseur)

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A new firm specializing in community public relations and education has been formed in Manistique.

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Her body was found by a woman who lives near the cemetery, located in Van Buren Township.

The woman said she went to the area after noticing blood on a package her son found while on his way to school.

Near where the package had been found, she discovered the body, covered with a yellow trench coat and resting on a blanket.

"We were up 'til a quarter after two this morning and I heard nothing," she said Friday.

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EAST LANSING (AP) — A cigar-smoking economics professor who contends administering "simply isn't my bag" will take on the job of acting president of Michigan State University April 1.

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Adams succeeds Dr. John A. Hannah, who, after 28 years in the top MSU spot, was granted terminal leave at the end of this month. A year's salary, \$40,000, is to be paid into Hannah's pension account.

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LOOK BEFORE YOU CROSS

Hubbard Invites Abernathy In

DEARBORN (AP) — Orville Hubbard, segregationist mayor of this all-white Detroit suburb, has invited the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to "move in if he wants to."

Hubbard added: "There's lots of room for him."

Hubbard's invitation was extended Thursday while the Rev. Mr. Abernathy was in town for a speaking engagement. The two men's paths crossed briefly and they chatted cordially for a few minutes while newsmen looked on.

Afterwards, the Rev. Mr. Abernathy replied: "It may just be that when I finish solving the problems of the South, the problems of the nation and the problems of poverty, I'll retire here."

Hubbard had once said, "I have nothing against Negroes. I just don't believe in integration. When that happens along comes socializing with the whites, intermarriage and then mongrelization."

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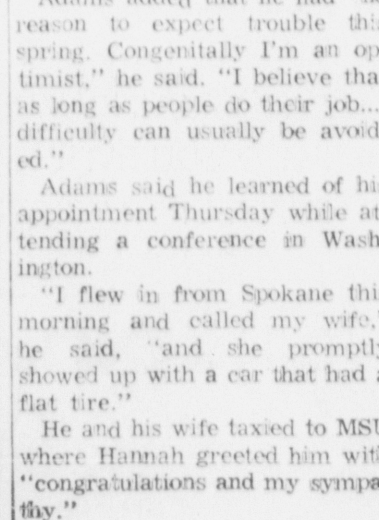
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Robert H. Allen, Owosso; John Lillstrand, Dodgeville; DeLores F. Romas, Rapid River; Melvin McNutt, Memphis; Leslie W. Spencer, Quinnee; Randall Veenhoven, Holland; Raymond W. King, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; John A. Cervitti, Warren; Harold E. Williams, Munising; Joseph Farrall, Fords, N. J.; Vernon Sayles, St. Ignace; Francis Mussati, Bessemer; and Ronald Green, Sault Ste. Marie, \$10 and \$8 each.

Bond forfeits of \$15 each were assessed from James W. Riley, Green Bay; Bernard Hilger, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and William Robertson, Minneapolis.

In other cases: Michael D. Courmay, Rte. 1, expired plates, \$15 and \$3; Oliver Slocum, Birmingham, improper passing, \$15 and \$3; Richard C. Nelson, Germfask, defective muffler, \$5 and \$5; Arnold Hyvonen, Seney, no operator's license, \$10 and \$8; Richard Santos, Marquette, no operator's license, \$5 and \$5, and speeding, \$10 and \$5; Hans H. Muelle, Marquette, speeding, \$10 and \$10, and expired operator's license, \$7 and \$8; Donald J. Hughson, Gulliver, excessive noise, \$5 and \$5; Verna M. Kampinen, Ortonville, expired operator's license, \$5 and \$5; and Carl R. Simi, Newberry, driving left of centerline, \$2 and \$3.

Early Accidents Claim Nine

By The Associated Press
Three accidents Friday night accounted for six deaths, as the Michigan highway fatality toll rose to nine in the early hours of the weekend.

The Associated Press count of state highway fatalities started 6 p.m. Friday and ends midnight Sunday.

The victims: Stephen Marsh, 23, of Wyoming, and Kenneth Abel, 24, of Remus, killed when a car driven by Marsh and one in which Abel was riding collided head on outside Grand Rapids.

Randy Raab, 12, and his brother Joseph, 13, of Midland, killed when a car driven by their father was rammed from the rear by another auto on M 20 in Chippewa Township.

Robert M. Kiesgen, 17, and Robert William Hackney, 16, both of Detroit, killed when the car in which they were riding collided with another car on M 39 freeway in Allen Park.

Carol Wilson, 18, of Mount Pleasant, killed when she was thrown out of the car in which she was a passenger and the vehicle rolled over her in Chippewa Township.

Katherine Magill, 64, of Jackson, killed when the car she was driving was struck from the rear by another at a high rate of speed and her car rolled down an embankment on I 94 in Leoni Township, Jackson County.

Richard Ver Helle, 25, of Grand Haven, killed early Saturday when the pick-up truck he was driving went out of control on a rural road in Spring Lake Township and hit a tree.

Milliken Picks Drs. Hatcher, Cain

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Friday appointed Dr. Harlan Hatcher, former president of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Waldo Cain, past president of the Detroit Medical Society, as public members of the State Judicial Tenure Commission.

The appointments complete membership on the nine-member commission, which has powers to recommend to the State Supreme Court the censure, suspension or removal of judges failing to properly perform their duties.

"These distinguished and highly respected men are eminently qualified to serve as lay members of this sensitive and important commission," Milliken commented.

Hatcher, 70, was named for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1971. Cain, 47, will serve for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1972. Senate confirmation is not required.

The government for the Confederate States of America was framed in Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 4, 1861, by delegates from six seceding southern states.



THE OLD AND THE NEW, side by side. The towering and haughty old Lakeside School seems to peer at its successor, the new \$200,000 "open space" Lakeside School which opened its door to 200-plus Manistique pupils on March 3. The fate

of the old school has not been decided although the Area Board of Education approved the asking of quotations for removal of the old school at their March 11 meeting.

Bill Provides For Tax Relief

LANSING (AP) — A bill to give tax relief to property owners over the age of 60 whose incomes are \$6,000 a year or less was among 20 bills introduced Friday in the Senate.

The bill would permit property owners to file exemptions to keep from paying any additional millage or special assessments, or from an increase in assessed valuation, after the exemption was granted.

Under terms of the measure written by Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, persons eligible would have to file for the exemption each year within three months before the installment becomes due.

Craig also introduced a bill to head off police and firemen's strikes. The measure would permit the employees or employer to initiate binding arbitration proceedings within 60 days of submission of the dispute to mediation and fact finding.

The recommendations of the three-member arbitration panel would be binding on both parties.

Other bills introduced would: —Prohibit persons from operating motor vehicles on public beaches.

—Set minimum school board salaries at \$25 per meeting.

—Permit arrested persons to be released on their own recognizance unless the court determines that no condition other than money bail will reasonably assure the defendant's appearance in court.

—Make it a misdemeanor to possess one or two marijuana cigarettes.

—Require semiannual inspection of school buses by State Police.

Officials March With Students

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The public school situation here has taken a friendly turn that school officials in racially tense communities may want to copy.

In a demonstration of racial goodwill Friday, the 1,500 New Brunswick High School students accompanied by city and school officials linked arms and marched around the school singing.

The city's public schools have been the scene of racial unrest recently, and several schools were closed for a time to permit tempers to cool.

The march, planned in advance with sanction from city and school administration officials, was aimed at having "national implications" toward an end of racial demonstrations, School Supt. Morris Epps said. Negroes and whites sang "God Bless America" and "We Shall Overcome" while parading around the block - square high school.

James Gittins, a Negro high school junior who helped organize the 20-minute march, said, "It was a walk-out to show the students' return to education."

The students said in a statement, "This demonstration is proof of the willingness of both black and white students to peacefully work out problems that have arisen."

Epps said "They couldn't have done things any better."

Births

WEBER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 353 Lake St., are the parents of a baby boy born on Thursday, March 20, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and ten and one-half ounces. The mother is the former Karen Webber.

BUCHKO — A baby girl, weighing eight pounds and three and three-quarters ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Buchko, Marquette, on Thursday, March 20, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Buchko is the former Geneva Vincent.



LENDING A HELPING HAND to seven-year-old Roger Irie is Kelly Fox. They are among the many area students who flock to the Old Gym for an afternoon or evening of supervised roller skating. Roger is a second grade student at Lincoln School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irie, 502 Alger Ave. Kelly, 9 years old, is a third grade student at Lincoln and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fox, 123 N. Fifth St. The roller skating program is sponsored by the Manistique Community School and is open to students, adults and groups. (Daily Press Photo)

Lacking Federal Funds To Match Pollution Bonds

LANSING (AP)—Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee fear Michigan may be stuck with paying for most of the bill for cleaning up Great Lakes pollution.

They also are worried about the cut the dwindling value of the dollar will make in the construction that can be financed by a \$335 million bond issue.

"It doesn't seem as if the Federal government is coming up with the dough," said Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, at a committee hearing on bond issue bills Friday.

"We are putting up state funds in anticipation of getting back federal funds," Mack said. "What happens if the Federal government never comes up with the money?"

Lucky To Get 10%

The bond issue aimed at the pollution cleanup was approved by the voters with the anticipation that the Federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost. The state and local units of government were to split the other 50 per cent of the cost.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, committee chairman, said Michigan would be lucky if the Federal government came through with 10 per cent of the cost.

"It could go down to five per cent," Zollar said.

Ralph Purdy, executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission said the local communities may end up paying 45 per cent of the cost.

Shrinking Dollar

Zollar noted that first planning on the bond issue started three years ago.

"In view of the shrinking value of the dollar, are we going to be able to do as much as we planned with the money?" he asked.

Purdy said the bond issue was planned with anticipation of a 20 per cent drop in the value of the dollar by 1971.

"It won't be enough," Zollar predicted.

Zollar said, however, that since the bond issue is available, the state will go ahead on construction plans as fast as possible.

"If we wait, Lake Michigan may go from pollution and we will be working on Lake Superior," he said.

Reimbursement

Purdy said the priorities for distributing state aid for the sewage treatment plant projects

will be based on the urgency of the local pollution problem and the financial need of the community.

Those last to get in their bids for state aid and at the bottom of the priority list may not have their needs cared for by the bond issue, he said.

"Those all ready to go with their plans will be funded first," he said.

In addition, Purdy said, it is planned to reimburse some \$12.2 million to communities that have gone ahead with sewage treatment plant construction on their own.

Briefly Told

The Study Club will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Moffat, 235 Range St., with Mrs. Paul Larson assisting hostess. Mrs. George Wood, will present the book review.

Hot lunch menu for Monday at Fairview, Central, Doyle and Hiawatha schools will include rice meatballs in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, apple ring garnishment, pineapple upside-down cake, and beverage.

Job's Daughters, Bethel 69, will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, at the Masonic Temple.

Social

Bridge Club

Bridge awards went to Mrs. Robert Rozich, Mrs. Donald Schulze and Mrs. John Strable when Mrs. Lawrence Savoie entertained her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on Garden Ave.

Mrs. Louis Vincent was a guest of the club. An eight o'clock dessert preceded the bridge play.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Thursday were Karen Weber, John Coppock, Julie Lambert, Marjorie Richards, Jacquelyn Stamper, Nellie Fauts, Nettie Ackley, Susan Maxwell and Donna Davis.

Discharged were Katherine Carlson, Vivian Linden, Paula Rosebush, Lloyd Ash, Florence Vail, Alan Nelson, David Burnis, Anna Norton and Barbara Smith.

Court Moves To Court House

With Magistrate's Court completing its move into the Court House this week, Schoolcraft County's District Court is finally located in the same building.

Since District Court began its operations on January 1, Judge Charles A. Stark of Munising has maintained an office and court room at the Court House. District Court Magistrate Howard A. Magoon and clerk Mrs. Helen Davenport have been quartered in the old Justice Court, formerly the Chamber of Commerce office, opposite the Court House.

This week the Magistrate's office was moved into space formerly occupied by the Friend of the Court and Juvenile Officer John Kasun. Kasun is now located in the third floor offices of the Court House.

Lack of space in the old Court House is very apparent since District Court will be relegated to using the County Clerk's office as a court room when Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin holds the April term of Circuit Court in Schoolcraft County from April 7 to 29.

Spring Carnival Set For Friday

The Annual Spring Carnival of the Manistique High School will be held next Friday, March 28 in the high school.

The Student Council-sponsored event will open at 6:30 p.m. with a 10 cents admission charge. Booths, games and prizes will be available to the hundreds of youngsters and parents who annually visit the Carnival.

Profits from the Carnival are used by the Student Council for school-related projects.

Senior Citizens To Elect Committee

A nine-member Executive Committee for the Senior Citizens Service Center will be elected Tuesday night at a meeting at the K-C Hall at 7:30.

Center Director Richard Marsh said the Committee will be selected from among senior citizens at-large. Neither those who wish to become a candidate for the Committee or those voting need have current affiliation with the Center or the Senior Citizens Club.

The newly-elected Committee will serve for one year.

Current officers of the Executive Committee include Earl LeBrasseur, chairman; Thor Reque, city council representative; Russell Tennant, county board of supervisors representative; Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel, Mrs. Clara Whitman, Mrs. Isabell Bunker, Mrs. Helen Merwin and Mrs. Otto Linden, senior citizen members-at-large.

Set To Plant Kokanee Salmon

LANSING (AP)—Some 200,000 Kokanee salmon fingerlings will be planted in Cass Lake, Oakland County, as soon as weather and ice conditions permit.

The Cass Lake release will be from all the young Kokanee the department has been able to rear from eggs collected at Higgins Lake last fall.

The State Department of Natural Resources said Cass Lake was selected for the experimental planting because it is a relatively small, fertile body of water.

Fish experts think the salmon have a good chance of becoming established to provide sports fishing and a predictable source of eggs.

"In the West, these fish often do surprisingly well in such two-story lakes as Cass Lake, which are suitable for warm water species and trout," said Dave Borgeson, department trout and salmon specialist.

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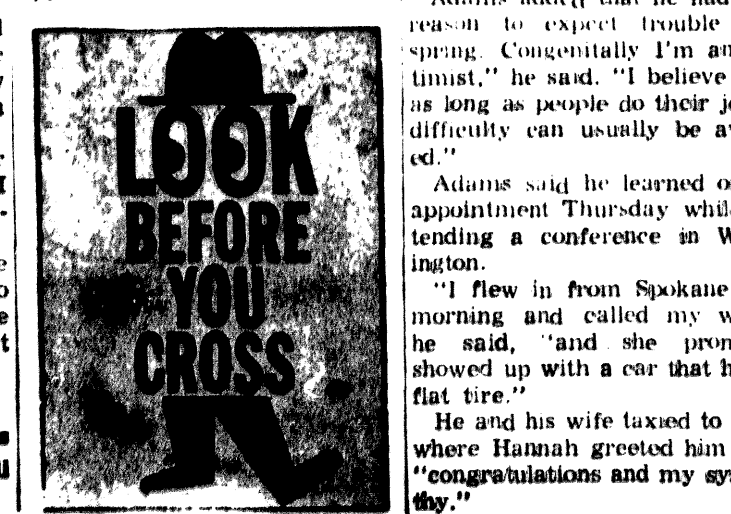
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Appearing in District Court this past week and paying fines and costs for speeding were the following motorists:

Charles D. DuRocher, Bell River, Ont.; David L. White, Pontiac; Sterling Riegler, Ithaca; Henry O. Brewer, Detroit; and Duane G. Tortellet, Negaunee, \$15 and \$10 each; Bruce Lorraine, Detroit; Lewis F. Major, Newberry; Henry Jaynes, Detroit; Michael L. Borg, Kaukauna, Wis.; Thomas P. Varini, Southfield; and Franklin D. Trumbell, Munising, \$10 and \$10 each.

Robert H. Allen, Owosso; John Lillstrand, Dodgeville; DeLores F. Romas, Rapid River; Melvin McNutt, Memphis; Leslie W. Spencer, Quinnesec; Randall Veenhoven, Holland; Raymond W. King, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; John A. Cervitti, Warren; Harold E. Williams, Munising; Joseph Farrall, Fords, N. J.; Vernon Sayles, St. Ignace; Francis Mussati, Bessemer; and Ronald Green, Sault Ste. Marie, \$10 and \$8 each.

Bond forfeits of \$15 each were assessed from James W. Riley, Green Bay; Bernard Hilger, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and William Robertson, Minneapolis.

In other cases: Michael D. Courneya, Rte. 1, expired plates, \$15 and \$3; Oliver Slocum, Birmingham, improper passing, \$15 and \$3; Richard C. Nelson, Germfask, defective muffler, \$5 and \$5; Arnold Hyvonen, Seney, no operator's license, \$10 and \$8; Richard Santos, Marquette, no operator's license, \$5 and \$5, and speeding, \$10 and \$5; Hans H. Muelle, Marquette, speeding, \$10 and \$10, and expired operator's license, \$7 and \$8; Donald J. Hughson, Gulliver, excessive noise, \$5 and \$5; Verna M. Kampinen, Ortonville, expired operator's license, \$5 and \$5; and Carl R. Simi, Newberry, driving left of centerline, \$2 and \$3.

Early Accidents Claim Nine

By The Associated Press
Three accidents Friday night accounted for six deaths, as the Michigan highway fatality toll rose to nine in the early hours of the weekend.

The Associated Press count of state highway fatalities started 6 p.m. Friday and ends midnight Sunday.

The victims: Stephen Marsh, 23, of Wyoming, and Kenneth Abel, 24, of Remus, killed when a car driven by Marsh and one in which Abel was riding collided head on outside Grand Rapids.

Randy Raab, 12, and his brother Joseph, 13, of Midland, killed when a car driven by their father was rammed from the rear by another auto on M 20 in Chippewa Township.

Robert M. Kiesgen, 17, and Robert William Hackney, 16, both of Detroit, killed when the car in which they were riding collided with another car on M 39 freeway in Allen Park.

Carol Wilson, 18, of Mount Pleasant, killed when she was thrown out of the car in which she was a passenger and the vehicle rolled over her in Chippewa Township.

Katherine Magill, 64, of Jackson, killed when the car she was driving was struck from the rear by another at a high rate of speed and her car rolled down an embankment on I 94 in Leon Township, Jackson County.

Richard Ver Helle, 25, of Grand Haven, killed early Saturday when the pick-up truck he was driving went out of control on a rural road in Spring Lake Township and hit a tree.

Milliken Picks Drs. Hatcher, Cain

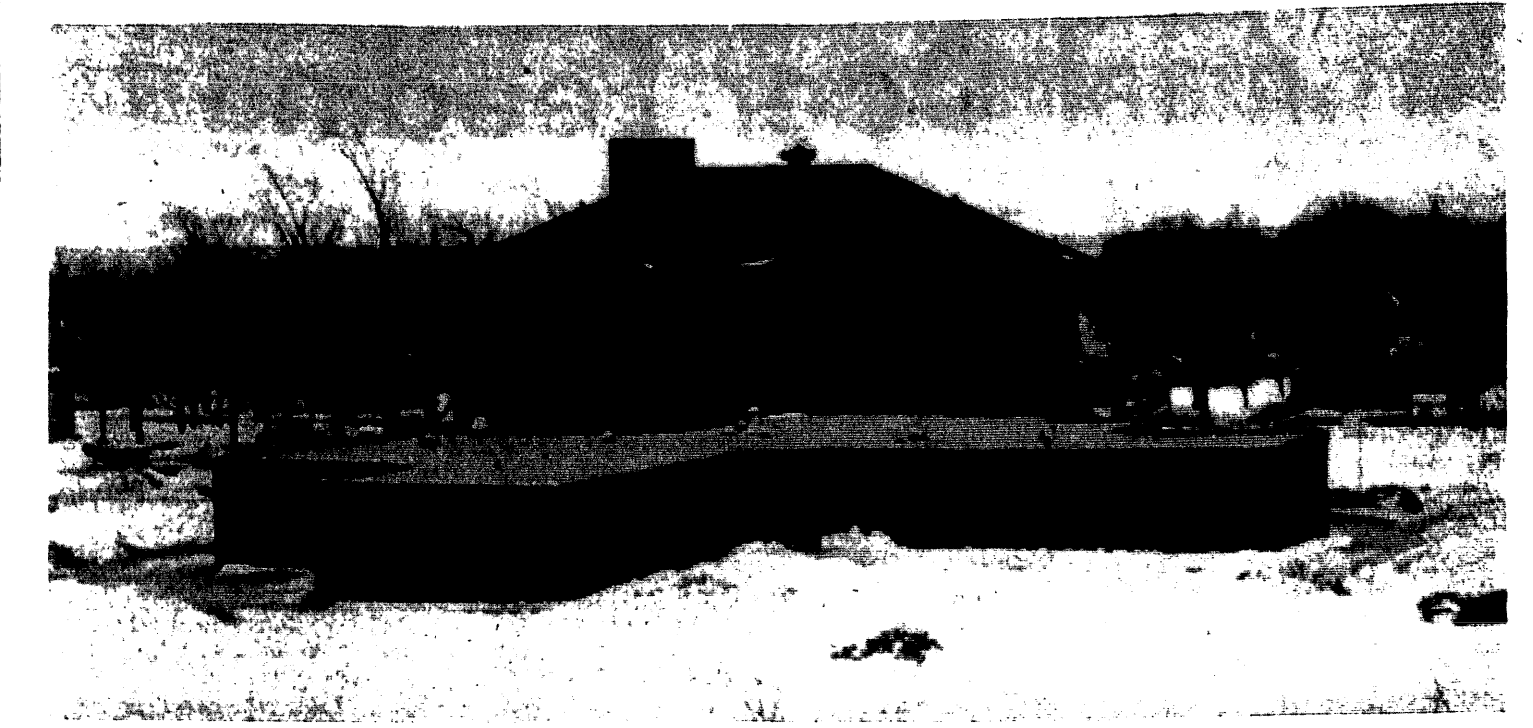
LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Friday appointed Dr. Harlan Hatcher, former president of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Waldo Cain, past president of the Detroit Medical Society, as public members of the State Judicial Tenure Commission.

The appointments complete membership on the nine-member commission, which has powers to recommend to the State Supreme Court the censure, suspension or removal of judges failing to properly perform their duties.

"These distinguished and highly respected men are eminently qualified to serve as lay members of this sensitive and important commission," Milliken commented.

Hatcher, 70, was named for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1971. Cain, 47, will serve for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1972. Senate confirmation is not required.

The government for the Confederate States of America was framed in Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 4, 1861, by delegates from six seceding southern states.



THE OLD AND THE NEW, side by side. The towering and haughty old Lakeside School seems to peer at its successor, the new \$200,000 "open space" Lakeside School which opened its door to 200-plus Manistique pupils on March 3. The fate

of the old school has not been decided although the Area Board of Education approved the asking of quotations for removal of the old school at their March 11 meeting.

Bill Provides For Tax Relief

LANSING (AP) — A bill to give tax relief to property owners over the age of 60 whose incomes are \$6,000 a year or less was among 20 bills introduced Friday in the Senate.

The bill would permit property owners to file exemptions to keep from paying any additional millage or special assessments, or from an increase in assessed valuation, after the exemption was granted.

Under terms of the measure written by Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, persons eligible would have to file for the exemption each year within three months before the installment becomes due.

Craig also introduced a bill to head off police and firemen's strikes. The measure would permit the employees or employer to initiate binding arbitration proceedings within 60 days of submission of the dispute to mediation and fact finding.

The recommendations of the three-member arbitration panel would be binding on both parties.

Other bills introduced would: —Prohibit persons from operating motor vehicles on public beaches.

—Set minimum school board salaries at \$25 per meeting.

—Permit arrested persons to be released on their own recognizance unless the court determines that no condition other than money bail will reasonably assure the defendant's appearance in court.

—Make it a misdemeanor to possess one or two marijuana cigarettes.

—Require semiannual inspection of school buses by State Police.

Officials March With Students

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The public school situation here has taken a friendly turn that school officials in racially tense communities may want to copy.

In a demonstration of racial goodwill Friday, the 1,500 New Brunswick High School students accompanied by city and school officials linked arms and marched around the school singing.

The city's public schools have been the scene of racial unrest recently, and several schools were closed for a time to permit tempers to cool.

The march, planned in advance with sanction from city and school administration officials, was aimed at having "national implications," toward an end of racial demonstrations, School Supt. Morris Epps said.

Negroes and whites sang "God Bless America" and "We Shall Overcome" while parading around the block - square high school.

James Gittins, a Negro high school junior who helped organize the 20-minute march, said, "It was a walk-out to show the students' return to education."

The students said in a statement, "this demonstration is proof of the willingness of both black and white students to peacefully work out problems that have arisen."

Epps said "They couldn't have done things any better."

Births

WEBER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 353 Lake St., are the parents of a baby boy born on Thursday, March 20, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed seven pounds and ten and one-half ounces. The mother is the former Karen Webster.

BUCHKO — A baby girl, weighing eight pounds and three and three-quarters ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Buchko, Marquette, on Thursday, March 20, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Buchko is the former Geneva Vincent.



LENDING A HELPING HAND to seven-year-old Roger Irie is Kelly Fox. They are among the many area students who flock to the Old Gym for an afternoon or evening of supervised roller skating. Roger is a second grade student at Lincoln School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irie, 502 Alger Ave. Kelly, 9 years old, is a third grade student at Lincoln and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fox, 123 N. Fifth St. The roller skating program is sponsored by the Manistique Community School and is open to students, adults and groups. (Daily Press Photo)

Lacking Federal Funds To Match Pollution Bonds

LANSING (AP)—Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee fear Michigan may be stuck with paying for most of the bill for cleaning up Great Lakes pollution.

They also are worried about the cut the dwindling value of the dollar will make in the construction that can be financed by a \$335 million bond issue.

"It doesn't seem as if the Federal government is coming up with the dough," said Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, at a committee hearing on bond issue bills Friday.

"We are putting up state funds in anticipation of getting back federal funds," Mack said. "What happens if the Federal government never comes up with the money?"

Lucky To Get 10%
The bond issue aimed at the pollution cleanup was approved by the voters with the anticipation that the Federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost. The state and local units of government were to split the other 50 per cent of the cost.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, committee chairman, said Michigan would be lucky if the Federal government came through with 10 per cent of the cost.

"It could go down to five per cent," Zollar said.

Ralph Purdy, executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission said the local communities may end up paying 45 per cent of the cost.

Shrinking Dollar
Zollar noted that first planning on the bond issue started three years ago.

"In view of the shrinking value of the dollar, we are going to be able to do as much as we planned with the money," he asked.

Purdy said the bond issue was planned with anticipation of a 20 per cent drop in the value of the dollar by 1971.

"It won't be enough," Zollar predicted.

Zollar said, however, that since the bond issue is available, the state will go ahead on construction plans as fast as possible.

"If we wait, Lake Michigan may go from pollution and we will be working on Lake Superior," he said.

Reimbursement
Purdy said the priorities for distributing state aid for the sewage treatment plant projects

Court Moves To Court House

With Magistrate's Court completing its move into the Court House this week, Schoolcraft County's District Court is finally located in the same building.

Since District Court began its operations on January 1, Judge Charles A. Stark of Munising has maintained an office and court room at the Court House. District Court Magistrate Howard A. Magoon and clerk Mrs. Helen Davenport have been quartered in the old Justice Court, formerly the Chamber of Commerce office, opposite the Court House.

This week the Magistrate's office was moved into space formerly occupied by the Friend of the Court and Juvenile Officer John Kasun. Kasun is now located in the third floor offices of the Court House. Lack of space in the old Court House is very apparent since District Court will be relegated to using the County Clerk's office as a court room when Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin holds the April term of Circuit Court in Schoolcraft County from April 7 to 29.

Spring Carnival Set For Friday

The Annual Spring Carnival of the Manistique High School will be held next Friday, March 28 in the high school.

The Student Council-sponsored event will open at 6:30 p.m. with a 10 cents admission charge. Booths, games and prizes will be available to the hundreds of youngsters and parents who annually visit the Carnival.

Profits from the Carnival are used by the Student Council for school-related projects.

Senior Citizens To Elect Committee

A nine-member Executive Committee for the Senior Citizens Service Center will be elected Tuesday night at a meeting at the K-C Hall at 7:30.

Center Director Richard Marsh said the Committee will be selected from among senior citizens at-large. Neither those who wish to become a candidate for the Committee or those voting need have current affiliation with the Center or the Senior Citizens Club.

The newly-elected Committee will serve for one year.

Current officers of the Executive Committee include Earl LeBrasseur, chairman; Thor Reque, city council representative; Russell Tennant, county board of supervisors representative; Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel, Mrs. Clara Whitman, Mrs. Isabel Bunker, Mrs. Helen Merwin and Mrs. Otto Linden, senior citizen members-at-large.

Set To Plant Kokanee Salmon

LANSING (AP)—Some 200,000 Kokanee salmon fingerlings will be planted in Cass Lake, Oakland County, as soon as weather and ice conditions permit.

The Cass Lake release will be from all the young Kokanee the department has been able to rear from eggs collected at Higgins Lake last fall.

The State Department of Natural Resources said Cass Lake was selected for the experimental planting because it is a relatively small, fertile body of water.

Fish experts think the salmon have a good chance of becoming established to provide sports fishing and a predictable source of eggs.

"In the West, these fish often to surprisingly well in such two-story lakes as Cass Lake, which are suitable for warm water species and trout," said Dave Borgeson, department trout and salmon specialist.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Thursday were Karen Weber, John Coppock, Julie Lambert, Marjorie Richards, Jacquelyn Stamper, Nellie Fauts, Nettie Ackley, Susan Maxwell and Donna Davis.

Discharged were Katherine Carlson, Vivian Linden, Paula Rosebush, Lloyd Ash, Florence Vail, Alan Nelson, David Burnis, Anna Norton and Barbara Smith.

Social

Bridge Club
Bridge awards went to Mrs. Robert Rozich, Mrs. Donald Schulze and Mrs. John Strable when Mrs. Lawrence Savoie entertained her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on Garden Ave.

Mrs. Louis Vincent was a guest of the club. An eight o'clock dessert preceded the bridge play.

On The Sidelines

With Mike Utt

It must be basketball tournament time again in the state of Michigan. Once again, as it has so many years in the past, the age-old question of why members of the tournament committee can not select more suitable sites for quarterfinal games has arisen. The question is not asked solely to become a thorn in the side of the tournament committee, but to see if somehow the problem can be solved.

Take for example the recent quarterfinal contest between DeTour and Marquette Bishop Baraga played at St. Ignace LaSalle High School. To have over 2,200 fans crowded into a gymnasium which can only seat half that amount is perfectly ridiculous, and besides, the game is supposed to be played on a neutral court, and with DeTour playing on the St. Ignace floor this season, it can hardly be called a neutral court.

There are a number of gymnasiums in this area which could easily accommodate the number of fans in attendance at St. Ignace. Northern Michigan University's fieldhouse would have been an excellent choice, but for fans in the Eastern U. P. who think this is too close to home for Bishop Baraga, how about the gymnasiums at Escanaba, Holy Name and Gladstone. Escanaba's gymnasium can easily seat 2,500 fans while seating capacities at Holy Name and Gladstone are slightly less, they, too, would have been much more suitable than the site chosen.

The same gripe was heard last year when Wakefield and St. Ignace were forced to play a Class C quarterfinal game in the Cheboygan High School gym, a distance of around 400 miles to travel for the Wakefield quint. Why then does the tournament committee continue to schedule quarterfinal games in such an awkward manner? The reason most usually given is that all games are played in such a manner that the winner is also advancing towards Lansing, the site of the tourney finals. With the way things are set up for next year, there doesn't seem to make any difference where the games are played.

Next year, the state tournament will be spread out to cover a four week period instead of the now-present three week event. The districts will be played during one week, the regionals the next week, the quarterfinals in the third week and finally the finals in the fourth week. In other words should a U. P. team win in the quarterfinals it would have to come back home and wait a full week before traveling to Lansing for the finals. So why, if they have to come back home anyway, can't quarterfinal games involving U. P. schools be played at suitable sites in the U. P. next season? Perhaps a change may come.

Menominee's Dave Haglund managed to pump in 33 points against Osceola Wednesday night in a quarterfinal game despite the painful arm injury that has affected his play for most of the season. The 33 points were three more than he had scored in one district and two regional contests. Haglund has undergone treatment for his injury and it seems to be responding fairly well.

Ronald Larson, former resident and head basketball coach at Powers-Spalding High School from 1956 to 1959, has been coaching basketball in Palmer, Alaska. This season his team won the Class A state championship by one point. Larson reports that this is the first year in the history of the school that Palmer has had a championship team. Larson is a native of Gwinn and married to the former Emily DeRoche of Bark River.

Two former U. P. basketball stars have been awarded letters at Michigan State University. Pat Miller of Menominee, the top player in the U. P. last season, was one of 13 players receiving a numeral for freshman basketball while Bob Gale, former Trout Creek star, was a varsity award winner. Gale played in 16 games with the Spartan varsity and scored 50 points and pulled down 38 rebounds.

Prep Coaches Listed On Grid Clinic Staff

Wayne Melchiori of Ironwood and Art Haegge of Two Rivers, Wis., two very successful high school football coaches, are included on the staff of the Sixth Annual Escanaba Football Coaches Clinic to be held at the Terrace Motel and Supper Club March 28 and 29.

Melchiori is one of Upper Michigan's most successful young coaches. His ten-year record at Ironwood is 61-19-2 and his team has won six conference championships in that time. Twice, in 1962 and 1965, the Stambaugh native has been selected U. P. Coach of the Year and in 1965 he was selected the Tri-State Coach of the Year.

Melchiori was a three-year regular at Stambaugh High School, making the All-U. P. team in 1947. In 1951 and 1952, he was a member of the University of Michigan varsity team. Melchiori spent two years as an assistant coach at Dearborn before coming to Ironwood.

Haegge, a native of Peoria, Ill., has illustrious playing background with experience at St. Ambrose College and with

Boston and Saskatchewan in professional football.

Haegge's coaching career began at Gordon Technical High School in Chicago and has held head coaching jobs at St. Ignace and Manistee before joining Rolfe Dotsch at Northern in 1966.

Haegge took over at Two Rivers in 1967 and was an immediate success. Two Rivers had won just six games in the five previous years, but finished 6-1-1 in 1967 and completed an undefeated 8-0 season in 1968, capturing the school's first conference championship. Two Rivers was ranked No. 4 in Wisconsin in 1968.

The Escanaba Football Coaches Clinic is sponsored by the coaching staffs of Escanaba and Holy Name High Schools along with Badger Sporting Goods of Madison, Wis.

Tigers Subdue Phillies With Ninth Inning Rally

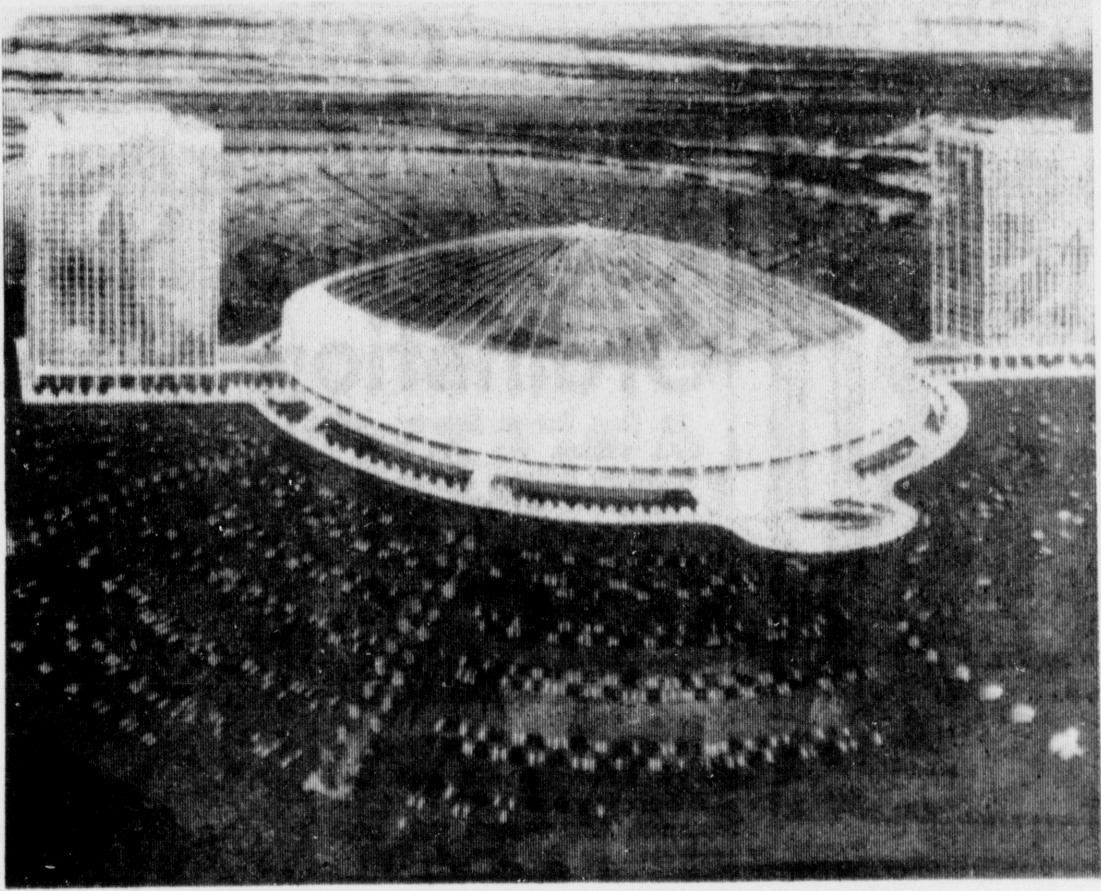
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—In case the Philadelphia Phillies weren't aware of the remarkable come-from-behind skills the World Champion Detroit Tigers used to great advantage last season, they got a taste Friday.

The Tigers came up with a ninth-inning rally to subdue the Phillies 4-2 and snap a five-game losing streak in exhibition baseball.

"A guy as old as I am doesn't get many of those," commented outfielder Al Kaline after starting the rally off by beating out a swinging bunt down the third base line.

Kaline also hit a home run in the seventh, his first round tripper of the exhibition season, and belted a double, going three for four and expanding his spring batting average to a healthy .389.

"I'm almost in the groove now," the 34-year-old Kaline said after the game. "Every now and then I'm hitting the ball and I'm just about there."



PROPOSED STADIUM — This 73,000 seat domed stadium has been proposed for construction in the Detroit suburb of Southfield. The structure would be flanked by a hotel and an office building, each 31 stories high. Estimated cost is \$100 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Hills Gets Chance To Defend Class A Crown

EAST LANSING (AP) — Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills survived a tremendous comeback by Detroit Northeastern in the fourth quarter to take an exciting 69-66 victory and get a chance to defend its state Class A basketball title in the finals Saturday against Ypsilanti.

Ypsilanti earned the finals berth with a 67-55 win over Detroit Mumford and hopes for revenge against Ottawa which beat the Braves in the finals last year 74-68.

Ottawa seemed to have control of its game early and led virtually all the way through the third quarter, although the game was always close. But Sam Johnson put Northeastern ahead 60-59 with five minutes left and Mike Robinson sank a basket to give the Falcons a seemingly big 62-59 lead with only 4:43 left.

After an Ottawa free throw, Ernie Johnson sank a hook shot to tie the game 62-all. Johnson almost became the goat of the game by missing, eight of 12 free throws, many of them in the tight, closing minutes.

After a missed Northeastern free throw, Robinson's followup

basket was ruled no good because one of his teammates was in the foul lane too long. The basket would have given the Falcons the lead again, but Johnson got another two-point shot for the Indians, who went ahead to stay 64-62 with 2:22 remaining.

Robinson finished with 35 points for the disappointed Falcons while Johnson topped Ottawa with 20. Larry Ike chipped in 17 for the winners and Dave Harmelink 15.

Ypsilanti's top season scorer Bob Rhodin was held to nine points but the Frye brothers and

Robin Raymond took up the slack against Mumford.

Sid Frye was Ypsi's playmaker most of the game and pumped in 16 points while his brother Joe added 12. Raymond topped the team with 17 points, seven on free throws as the Braves crushed the Mustangs at the free throw line by sinking 22 of 33 compared with only seven of 23 for Mumford.

Marvin Taylor's 15 points was the best for the losers, who had difficulty controlling the ball at several points in the game. More than 2,000 fans were on hand for the Class A games.

Unbeaten Saginaw Five Stops Houghton, 52-47

LANSING (AP) — Surprising White Pigeon met its match Friday night, bowing 63-37 to Grosse Pointe St. Paul in Class C semifinal state high school basketball tournament action.

In scoring the overwhelming romp, St. Paul became the only team in semifinal action to rebound from an early deficit, qualifying for a Saturday afternoon meeting with unbeaten Saginaw St. Stephen in the Class C final.

Earlier in the Lansing civic center doubleheader, St. Stephen had squeaked to a 52-47 win over Houghton to keep its unbeaten string intact at 23.

White Pigeon had swept to an early 8-1 margin in the even-year's second game, but the Lakers then put on a 12-0 spree to take a 13-8 first-quarter lead, going on to a 27-16 halftime edge.

Jim Bignam led the comeback-destroying Lakers, ranked

sixth in the final Associated Press poll, with 19 points, followed by Dennis Hayes and Mike Corcoran with 14 each.

For Saginaw St. Stephen coach Sam Franz, tomorrow will be the second visit to the state Class C finals. His 1954 Saginaw St. Mary team took the crown. St. Stephen was never really out of trouble in its game, leading by just three at the half and after three quarters, but then the Titans clicked on five straight free throws in the last two minutes to cap the game.

Six-four soph Peter Miller led Titan scoring with 13, while junior guard Gary Lange led game scorers with 18 for Houghton.

Saginaw	FG	FT	TP
Lawler	4	4	12
Culture	2	4	3
Miller	5	3	13
Franz	3	3	9
Armstrong	4	2	10
Totals	18	16	52

Houghton	FG	FT	TP
Dorman	1	0	2
Sareola	3	0	6
Salo	7	3	17
Lang	8	2	18
Lightfoot	1	0	2
Lapointe	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	47

Score by quarters: 12 15 12 13-52

Houghton 15 9 12 11-47

Junior Pucksters Invited To Party

All boys who played in the junior hockey program under the direction of George Petaja and Carl Eastman, will be the guests of the Escanaba Hawks organization at a party Sunday afternoon at 2 in the clubroom of the Eagles Club.

The city recreation department will award emblems to members of first and second place teams as part of a program which will follow a buffet lunch. Plans for next season will also be discussed.

Tourney Action Begins Tonight

HERMANVILLE — Area basketball fans will once again have the opportunity to see many former high school cage stars in action as play gets underway tonight in the 31st Annual Upper Michigan and Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Gold Medal basketball tournament with four games on tap at the Hermansville Community Center gym.

Thirty-six teams are entered in this year's tourney and action will continue Sunday afternoon with four games and again Sunday night, when four more games are scheduled. Tonight's action gets underway at 6:30 with a clash between the Hermansville Wildwood Country Kitchen playing Escanaba Hebert's Offset Printing.

Former prep stars playing in games this weekend include Doug Benson and Len Welling, Hermansville Wildwood; Gary Gagne and Herman Kleiman, Powers Independents; Jim Bruce and Terry Dufour, Escanaba Hebert's Offset; Jerry Lutri, Stephenson Kakuk; Randy Fochesato, Hermansville Joe's Tavern; Bill Carlson and John Berrigan, Escanaba Merchants and Bob Myrval, Bark River Independents.

Tonight's schedule: 6:30 — Hermansville Wildwood vs. Escanaba Hebert's Offset

7:45 — Crystal Falls McNeil Oilers vs. Stephenson Kakuk

9 — Norway Vikings vs. Stephenson Strollers

10:15 — Escanaba Tom's Foodland vs. Powers Independents

River Rouge Trips Maroons In Semis

EAST LANSING (AP)—Powerful River Rouge goes after its ninth Class B state basketball championship in 15 years today against a flashy Kalamazoo Hackett team paced by two high-scoring players.

The Rouge Panthers trimmed a determined Menominee quintet 82-69 Friday in the semifinal round of the high school tournament at East Lansing.

Hackett overpowered Orchard Lake West Bloomfield 75-57 behind the slick shooting of Bob Caligton, who fired in 31 points, and Amos Jones, who scored 21.

Despite the 13-point victory edge over Menominee, Rouge Coach Lofton Greene cautiously warned after the game that the Panthers "will have to be higher than this" to beat Kalamazoo Hackett.

Rouge, rated No. 1 in the state by The Associated Press, reverted to stall tactics with four minutes left in the game against Menominee after getting a scare from the maroons.

Bill Kilgore, 6-foot-7, paced the well-balanced Panther attack with 28 points. He got support from Dwayne Johnson with 28 and Ken Russaw who had 11.

Dewey Bellisle, Menominee's top scorer, was one of three Maroons in foul trouble early in the third quarter. Menominee trailed only 52-48 at the half but because of fouls didn't play as pressing a game the rest of the way. Bellisle finished with 21 points.

Menominee never led but tied the Panthers four times in the first half.

In the first Class B semifinal,

Kalamazoo Hackett relied on the shooting and playmaking of Caligton to win easily over West Bloomfield, Caligton pumped in 17 of his 31 points in the first half, to top both teams.

Hackett led all the way, taking advantage of sloppy ball handling by West Bloomfield. The Lakers lost the ball 28 times on turnovers and hit on only 20 of 51 shots from the floor, for a 39.2 per cent average. Hackett got 34 of 65 for 52.3 per cent.

Both River Rouge's key man, Kilgore, and the Panther coach, Greene, agreed their team will have to do better against Hackett.

"I thought the two quick buckets we got at the start of the fourth quarter were the key," Greene said. "Menominee's foul trouble also helped a lot—they had to play us pretty loose."

Kilgore, who said he was surprised at how good the Maroons were, added, "Our ball handling wasn't too good today."

A crowd of 9,168 turned out at Michigan State University's Jenison Field House for the games.

River Rouge	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	9	2	26
Erwin	5	0	10
Kilgore	11	6	28
Wharton	0	1	1
Whimprey	2	0	4
Bellisle	6	9	21
Russaw	1	0	11
Dunson	3	0	6
Moulton	1	0	2
Totals	32	18	82

Menominee	FG	FT	TP
Hughson	4	3	13
Jacques	2	3	7
Jackl	3	3	9
Pecotte	4	5	13
Heisch	6	9	21
Van Eyck	1	2	4
Totals	20	20	69

Score by quarters: River Rouge 26 26 13 17-82 Menominee 23 25 12 9-69

Bishop Baraga Reaches Finals

LANSING (AP) — Detroit St. Martin and Marquette Bishop Baraga found the scoring range early in their semifinal games Friday and now must face each other Saturday for the Class D state high school basketball championship.

St. Martin won a tight 52-44 game over Webberville at Lansing Waverly high school, while Bishop Baraga beat Frankfort 72-57 in a game at Lansing Everett high.

St. Martin outscored Webberville 17-6 in the first quarter and since the Spartans had difficulty making free throws couldn't overcome the Cadets from Detroit.

Jim Essian and Ted Goolsby each tallied 18 points to lead St. Martin while Sam Glover and Ed Anzel both netted 12 for the losers.

Webberville narrowed the lead to 40-37 early in the fourth quarter but five straight free throws and a bucket by Goolsby put St. Martin out of reach.

Bishop Baraga was hot from the start as the Royals pumped in 23 points in the first quarter against 12 for Frankfort. The Panthers never could overcome the deficit despite 24 points from Steve Jeffs and 14 and 12 respectively from Steve Hornsby and Don Crawford.

Bishop Baraga had well balanced scoring paced by Steve Hampton's 24. Russ Oliver and Fred Huffman each contributed 13 while Bob Leanes got 11.

Despite a slow start this season, Bishop Baraga pulled a lot of surprise wins to make it to Saturday's finals and posted a 15-10 season record, including tournament games. The high school is scheduled to close for good in June.

Frankfort	FG	FT	TP
Crawfords	3	6	12
Jeffs	8	8	24
Hornsby	5	5	14
Blok	1	1	3
Toms	0	0	0
Carter	1	0	2
Totals	19	19	57

Bishop Baraga	FG	FT	TP
Leanes	6	0	12
Hampton	11	2	24
Oliver	6	1	13
Huffman	6	1	13
Hicks	4	0	8
Richer	1	0	2
Totals	34	4	72

Score by quarters: Frankfort 12 14 13 18-57 Bishop Baraga 23 11 20 18-72

Tournament Results

By The Associated Press

CLASS A

Ypsilanti 67, Detroit Mumford 55

CLASS B

Kalamazoo Hackett 75, Orchard Lake West Bloomfield 57

CLASS C

Saginaw St. Stephen 52, Houghton 47

CLASS D

Marquette Bishop Baraga 72, Frankfort 57

CLASS E

Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills vs. Ypsilanti, 8:30 p.m. Jenison Fieldhouse

CLASS F

Kalamazoo Hackett vs. River Rouge, 11:30 a.m. Jenison Fieldhouse

CLASS G

Saginaw St. Stephen vs. Grosse Pointe St. Paul, 4:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

CLASS H

Marquette Baraga vs. Detroit St. Martin, 3 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

Team	W	L
Baltimore	57	23
Philadelphia	54	26
New York	53	27
Boston	46	34
Cincinnati	39	41
Detroit	31	50
Milwaukee	25	55

Western Division

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	46	33
Atlanta	48	40
San Francisco	41	40
San Diego	36	43
Chicago	33	48
Seattle	30	51
Phoenix	16	65

ABA

Friday's Results

Boston 145, Cincinnati 119
Baltimore 115, Chicago 103
New York 139, Phoenix 104
Detroit 110, Seattle 104
San Francisco 103, Milwaukee 109
Los Angeles 116, Atlanta 103

NBA

Friday's Results

Denver 133, Houston 123
New Orleans 136, New York 116
Kentucky 127, Minnesota 104
Miami 124, Oakland 122

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . . Do you remember?

Fourth Week

March, 1959

- Listed as one of the most promising pitching prospects for the University of Michigan baseball team is former Holy Name High School star Denny McGinn.
- Margaret Seid with a 198 high game fashioned the league's high game and also the high series with a 534 count in the 9 o'clock league.
- George Anderson swept the batting crown with a .589 average in the men's tavern softball league. Delmas Benard finished second with a .571 average.
- Gerry Harris set the Independent League scoring pace with 18 points in the opening round of the City basketball league tournament, helping the Jaycoes to a 54-42 victory over the Cloverland College five.

Ammel Distributing

Your Local Distributor of

BLATZ and PABST

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, Montreal 2
St. Louis 5, New York, N. 3
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 4, Chicago, A. 3
Oakland 15, Chicago, N. 8
San Francisco 9, San Diego 6
Cleveland 3, California 0
Cleveland 'B' 10, Seattle 9
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Los Angeles 6, New York, A. 0
Baltimore 11, Washington 2

Basketball

Wisconsin State Tournament

Semifinals

Beloit 70, Kimberly 56

Neenah 81, Glendale Nicolet 78

Consolation

Milwaukee Lincoln 84, Waukesau 77

Eau Claire 53, Durand 44

On The Sidelines

With Mike Utt

It must be basketball tournament time again in the state of Michigan. Once again, as it has so many years in the past, the age-old question of why members of the tournament committee can not select more suitable sites for quarterfinal games has arisen. The question is not asked solely to become a thorn in the side of the tournament committee, but to see if somehow the problem can be solved.

Take for example the recent quarterfinal contest between DeTour and Marquette Bishop Baraga played at St. Ignace LaSalle High School. To have over 2,300 fans crowded into a gymnasium which can only seat half that amount is perfectly ridiculous, and besides, the game is supposed to be played on a neutral court, and with DeTour playing on the St. Ignace floor this season, it can hardly be called a neutral court.

There are a number of gymnasiums in this area which could easily accommodate the number of fans in attendance at St. Ignace. Northern Michigan University's fieldhouse would have been an excellent choice, but for fans in the Eastern U. P. who think this is too close to home for Bishop Baraga, how about the gymnasiums at Escanaba, Holy Name and Gladstone. Escanaba's gymnasium can easily seat 2,500 fans while seating capacities at Holy Name and Gladstone are slightly less, they, too, would have been much more suitable than the site chosen.

The same gripe was heard last year when Wakefield and St. Ignace were forced to play a Class C quarterfinal game in the Cheboygan High School gym, a distance of around 400 miles to travel for the Wakefield quint. Why then does the tournament committee continue to schedule quarterfinal games in such an awkward manner? The reason most usually given is that all games are played in such a manner that the winner is also advancing towards Lansing, the site of the tourney finals. With the way things are set up for next year, there doesn't seem to make any difference where the games are played.

Next year, the state tournament will be spread out to cover a four week period instead of the now-present three week event. The districts will be played during one week, the regionals the next week, the quarterfinals in the third week and finally the finals in the fourth week. In other words should a U. P. team win in the quarterfinals it would have to come back home and wait a full week before traveling to Lansing for the finals. So why, if they have to come back home anyway, can't quarterfinal games involving U. P. schools be played at suitable sites in the U. P. next season? Perhaps a change may come.

Menominee's Dave Haglund managed to pump in 33 points against Osceola Wednesday night in a quarterfinal game despite the painful arm injury that has affected his play for most of the season. The 33 points were three more than he had scored in one district and two regional contests. Haglund has undergone treatment for his injury and it seems to be responding fairly well.

Ronald Larson, former resident and head basketball coach at Powers-Spalding High School from 1956 to 1959, has been coaching basketball in Palmer, Alaska. This season his team won the Class A state championship by one point. Larson reports that this is the first year in the history of the school that Palmer has had a championship team. Larson is a native of Gwinn and is married to the former Emily DeRoche of Bark River.

Two former U. P. basketball stars have been awarded letters at Michigan State University. Pat Miller of Menominee, the top player in the U. P. last season, was one of 13 players receiving a numeral for freshman basketball while Bob Gale, former Trout Creek star, was a varsity award winner. Gale played in 16 games with the Spartan varsity and scored 50 points and pulled down 35 rebounds.

Prep Coaches Listed

On Grid Clinic Staff

Wayne Melchiori of Ironwood and Art Haegge of Two Rivers, Wis., two very successful high school football coaches, are included on the staff of the Sixth Annual Escanaba Football Coaches Clinic to be held at the Terrace Motel and Supper Club March 26 and 29.

Melchiori is one of Upper Michigan's most successful young coaches. His ten-year record at Ironwood is 61-19-2 and his team has won six conference championships in that time. Twice, in 1962 and 1965, the Stambaugh native has been selected U. P. Coach of the Year and in 1965 he was selected the Tri-State Coach of the Year.

Melchiori was a three-year regular at Stambaugh High School, making the All-U. P. team in 1947. In 1951 and 1952, he was a member of the University of Michigan varsity team. Melchiori spent two years as an assistant coach at Dearborn before coming to Ironwood.

Haegge, a native of Peoria, Ill., has illustrious playing background with experience at St. Ambrose College and with

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Wisconsin State Tournament
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Milwaukee Lincoln 84, Wausau 77
Rau Claire 68, Durand 44



PROPOSED STADIUM — This 73,000 seat domed stadium has been proposed for construction in the Detroit suburb of Southfield. The structure would be flanked by a hotel and an office building, each 31 stories high. Estimated cost is \$100 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Hills Gets Chance To Defend Class A Crown

EAST LANSING (AP) — Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills survived a tremendous comeback by Detroit Northeastern in the fourth quarter to take an exciting 69-66 victory and get a chance to defend its state Class A basketball title in the finals Saturday against Ypsilanti.

Ypsilanti earned the finals berth with a 67-55 win over Detroit Mumford and hopes for revenge against Ottawa which beat the Braves in the finals last year 74-68.

Ottawa seemed to have control of its game early and led virtually all the way through the third quarter, although the game was always close. But Sam Johnson put Northeastern ahead 60-59 with five minutes left and Mike Robinson sank a basket to give the Falcons a seemingly big 62-59 lead with only 4:43 left.

After an Ottawa free throw, Ernie Johnson sank a hook shot to tie the game 62-61. Johnson almost became the goat of the game by missing eight of 12 free throws, many of them in the tight, closing minutes.

After a missed Northeastern free throw, Robinson's followup

basket was ruled no good because one of his teammates was in the foul lane too long. The basket would have given the Falcons the lead again, but Johnson got another two-point shot for the Indians, who went ahead to stay 64-62 with 2:22 remaining.

Robinson finished with 35 points for the disappointed Falcons while Johnson topped Ottawa with 20. Larry Ike chipped in 17 for the winners and Dave Harmelink 15.

Ypsilanti's top season scorer Bob Rhodin was held to nine points but the Frye brothers and

Robin Raymond took up the slack against Mumford.

Sid Frye was Ypsi's playmaker most of the game and pumped in 16 points while his brother Joe added 12. Raymond topped the team with 17 points, seven on free throws as the Braves crushed the Mustangs at the free throw line by sinking 22 of 33 compared with only seven of 23 for Mumford.

Marvin Taylor's 15 points was the best for the losers, who had difficulty controlling the ball at several points in the game. More than 2,000 fans were on hand for the Class A games.

Unbeaten Saginaw Five Stops Houghton, 52-47

LANSING (AP) — Surprising White Pigeon met its match Friday night, bowing 63-37 to Grosse Pointe St. Paul in Class C semifinal state high school basketball tournament action.

In scoring the overwhelming romp, St. Paul became the only team in semifinal action to rebound from an early deficit, qualifying for a Saturday afternoon meeting with unbeaten Saginaw St. Stephen in the Class C final.

Earlier in the Lansing civic center doubleheader, St. Stephen had squeaked to a 52-47 win over Houghton to keep its unbeaten string intact at 23.

White Pigeon had swept to an early 8-1 margin in the evening's second game, but the Lakers then put on a 12-0 spree to take a 13-8 first-quarter lead, going on to a 27-16 halftime edge.

Jim Bignam led the comeback-destroying Lakers, ranked

Junior Pucksters Invited To Party

All boys who played in the junior hockey program under the direction of George Petaja and Carl Eastman, will be the guests of the Escanaba Hawks organization at a party Sunday afternoon at 2 in the clubroom of the Eagles Club.

The city recreation department will award emblems to members of first and second place teams as part of a program which will follow a buffet lunch. Plans for next season will also be discussed.

Brewer Decides Not To Return

MUSKEGON (AP) — Carl Brewer, still considered one of the best defencemen in professional hockey despite a four-year absence from the National Hockey League, has decided he will not suit up for the Detroit Red Wings for the rest of the season.

"I seriously considered playing with Detroit in its remaining games," Brewer said in Muskegon where he was visiting his brother Jack, who plays for the Muskegon Mohawks in the International Hockey League.

"But I felt I was not in the best of shape and I couldn't help the club enough."

It had been rumored that Brewer would don the Red Wings uniform in time for tonight's game against his former team, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

One-time Michigan State basketball teammates Sonny Means and Gordon Stauffer were coaching foes in a game in 1968-69. Means coaches at Western Michigan and Stauffer directs the Indiana State team.

Tigers Subdue Phillies With Ninth Inning Rally

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — In case the Philadelphia Phillies weren't aware of the remarkable come-from-behind skills the World Champion Detroit Tigers used to great advantage last season, they got a taste Friday.

The Tigers came up with a ninth-inning rally to subdue the Phillies 4-3 and snap a five-game losing streak in exhibition baseball.

"A guy as old as I am doesn't get many of those," commented outfielder Al Kaline after starting the rally off by beating out a swinging bunt down the third base line.

Kaline also hit a home run in the seventh, his first round trip of the exhibition season, and belted a double, going three for four and expanding his spring batting average to a healthy .389.

"I'm almost in the groove now," the 34-year-old Kaline said after the game. "Every now and then I'm hitting the ball and I'm just about there."

"The ball's beginning to jump off the bat now and this is encouraging," Kaline said. "When I see this I know I'm not far from having everything down."

After five straight losses, the Tigers finally looked like they wanted to win.

"Nobody likes to lose," manager Mayo Smith said after the game. "Even in these games I don't know anybody who likes to lose."

Pitcher Earl Wilson was shaky at first, giving up two singles to Ron Stone and Cookie Rojas before Deron Johnson knocked a single through the infield for a run in the first.

But he settled down in quick fashion, retiring the next 10 men in a row.

"I'm throwing the ball better this spring than I did last year," said Wilson, who allowed four hits and the one run in five innings of pitching. "I'm coming along pretty well and I'm satisfied," the big right hander added.

The Tigers entered the ninth trailing 2-1 before Kaline beat out the roller to third to lead off the inning. Norm Cash walked and Willie Horton tied the game with a soft line single.

Tom Matchick forced a runner at third with an unsuccessful bunt attempt and Don Wert lifted a soft fly to left. But the Bengals' chances were kept alive when Don Money bobbled a routine grounder from the bat of catcher Hector Valle to fill the bases.

Smith brought in Joe Cernich to bat for pitcher Fred Lasher and the catcher watched three straight balls go by to walk and force in a run on a base on balls.

Off the field, Mickey Stanley made a visit to Lakeland's Watson Clinic for treatment of a sore arm that has failed to respond to heat. Stanley hurt the arm making an off-balance throw the first day of spring training. Doctors say it appears he strained a muscle below the arm pit.

River Rouge Trips Maroons In Semis

EAST LANSING (AP) — Powerful River Rouge goes after its ninth Class B state basketball championship in 15 years today against a flashy Kalamazoo Hackett team paced by two high-scoring players.

The Rouge Panthers trimmed a determined Menominee quintet 82-69 Friday in the semifinal round of the high school tournament at East Lansing.

Hackett overpowered Orchard Lake West Bloomfield 75-57 behind the slick shooting of Bob Caligton, who fired in 31 points, and Amos Jones, who scored 21.

Despite the 13-point victory edge over Menominee, Rouge Coach Lofton Greene cautiously warned after the game that the Panthers "will have to be higher than this" to beat Kalamazoo Hackett.

Rouge, rated No. 1 in the state by The Associated Press, reverted to stall tactics with four minutes left in the game against Menominee after getting a scare from the maroons.

Bill Kilgore, 6-foot-7, paced the well-balanced Panther attack with 28 points. He got support from Dwayne Johnson with 28 and Ken Russaw who had 11.

Dewey Bellisle, Menominee's top scorer, was one of three Maroons in foul trouble early in the third quarter. Menominee trailed only 52-48 at the half but because of fouls didn't play as pressing a game the rest of the way. Bellisle finished with 21 points.

Menominee never led but tied the Panthers four times in the first half.

In the first Class B semifinal,

Kalamazoo Hackett relied on the shooting and playmaking of Caligton to win easily over West Bloomfield. Caligton pumped in 17 of his 31 points in the first half, to top both teams.

Hackett led all the way, taking advantage of sloppy ball handling by West Bloomfield. The Lakers lost the ball 28 times on turnovers and hit on only 20 of 51 shots from the floor, for a 39.2 per cent average. Hackett got 34 of 65 for 52.3 per cent.

Both River Rouge's key man, Kilgore, and the Panther coach, Greene, agreed their team will have to do better against Hackett.

"I thought the two quick buckets we got at the start of the fourth quarter were the key," Greene said. "Menominee's foul trouble also helped a lot—they had to play us pretty loose."

Kilgore, who said he was surprised at how good the Maroons were, added, "Our ball handling wasn't too good today."

A crowd of 9,168 turned out at Michigan State University's Jensen Field House for the games.

River Rouge	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	9	2	20
Ervin	5	0	10
Kilgore	11	6	28
Wharton	0	1	1
Whimprey	2	0	4
Russaw	1	0	11
Dunson	3	0	6
Moulton	1	0	2
Totals	32	18	82

Menominee	FG	FT	TP
Haglund	4	5	13
Jacques	2	3	7
Jacki	3	3	8
Pecotte	1	0	13
Bellisle	6	9	21
Heasch	0	2	2
Van Eyck	1	2	4
Totals	20	28	69

Score by quarters:
River Rouge 26 25 13 17—82
Menominee 23 25 12 9—69

Bishop Baraga Reaches Finals

LANSING (AP) — Detroit St. Martin and Marquette Bishop Baraga found the scoring range early in their semifinal games Friday and now must face each other Saturday for the Class D state high school basketball championship.

St. Martin won a tight 52-44 game over Webberville at Lansing Waverly high school, while Bishop Baraga beat Frankfort 72-57 in a game at Lansing Everett high.

St. Martin outscored Webberville 17-6 in the first quarter and since the Spartans had difficulty making free throws couldn't overcome the Cadets from Detroit.

Jim Essian and Ted Goolsby each tallied 18 points to lead St. Martin while Sam Glover and Ed Ansel both netted 12 for the losers.

Webberville narrowed the lead to 40-37 early in the fourth quarter but five straight free throws and a bucket by Goolsby put St. Martin out of reach.

Tournament Results

By The Associated Press

Semifinals

CLASS A

Ypsilanti 67, Detroit Mumford 55

Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 69, Detroit Northeastern 66

CLASS B

Kalamazoo Hackett 75, Orchard Lake West Bloomfield 57

River Rouge 82, Menominee 69

CLASS C

Saginaw St. Stephen 52, Houghton 47

Grosse Pointe St. Paul 63, White Pigeon 37

CLASS D

Marquette Bishop Baraga 72, Frankfort 57

Detroit St. Martin 52, Webberville 44

Saturday's Pairings

CLASS A

Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills vs. Ypsilanti, 8:30 p.m. Jensen Fieldhouse.

CLASS B

Kalamazoo Hackett vs. River Rouge, 11:30 a.m. Jensen Fieldhouse.

CLASS C

Saginaw St. Stephen vs. Grosse Pointe St. Paul, 4:30 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse.

CLASS D

Marquette Baraga vs. Detroit St. Martin, 3 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

Team W L

Baltimore 57 23

Philadelphia 48 26

New York 53 27

Boston 50 30

Cincinnati 39 41

Detroit 31 50

Milwaukee 35 46

Western Division

Team W L

Los Angeles 46 33

Atlanta 48 40

San Francisco 41 40

San Diego 36 43

Chicago 32 48

Seattle 20 61

Phoenix 16 66

Friday's Results

Boston 145, Cincinnati 110

Baltimore 115, Chicago 109

New York 159, Phoenix 104

Detroit 110, Seattle 102

San Francisco 103, Milwaukee 100

Los Angeles 116, Atlanta 103

ABA

Friday's Results

Denver 125, Houston 122

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Kentucky 127, Minnesota 104

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MONROE WARD AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

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RIVERSIDE® 100% BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$39.88

FOR MOST CARS

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

1. Riverside® relined, bonded brake shoes installed on all 4 wheels.
2. Drums carefully expertly turned.
3. Master cylinder and hydraulic lines bled, refilled.
4. Front wheels repacked.

115 S. 7th Street Escanaba, Mich.

Phone 786-2419

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

EVERYONE MAKES A MISTAKE EVENTUALLY, SO I GUESS I WAS OVERDUE— I'D NEVER MADE ONE IN MY CLIMB TO THE TOP! BUT THE KIDS FLIPPED OVER YOUR PANCAKE RECIPE AND WANT YOU BACK!

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OLD JOB BACK AND A \$10 RAISE!

EGAD WHEN AN OGRE LIKE THIS APOLOGIZES HE'S TRULY DESPERATE! PERHAPS I CAN STRIKE AN EVEN MORE ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN!

THE TWO-HOUR WORKDAY? 3-22

AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING TO THE GROCERY STORE ANYWAY, HOW ABOUT PICKING UP SOME THINGS FOR ME AT THE DRUG STORE? HERE'S A LIST...

HAI WAS I RIGHT, MA-HUHI I TOLD YOU SHE'D NAIL ME WHEN SHE SAW YOU MAKIN' OUT A GROCERY LIST! JUST PROVES HOW LAZY SHE IS 'CAUSE THERE WASN'T TIME FOR HER TO MAKE OUT THAT LIST OF HER'S JUST NOW— I'LL BET SHE'S HAD IT READY AN' WAITIN' FOR A MONTH!

THE WAITING GAME 3-22

PEANUTS

I HAVE TO WATCH MYSELF...

MY STOMACH HATES ME WHEN I EAT TOO FAST

IT HATES ME EVEN MORE WHEN I DON'T EAT AT ALL...

I HAVE A VERY CRABBY STOMACH!

PEANUTS 3-22

LIL ABNER

IT WAS MAH RIGHT TO SELL MAH PATRIOTS!!

WAL, AH IS A FREE AMERICAN WIFE--

AH IS A FREE AMERICAN HUSBIN--

--AN' IT'S MAH RIGHT TO LEAVE YO, YO TRAITOR!!

LIL ABNER 3-22

MARK TRAIL

THERE'S CLEM'S SHACK AND BOAT!

MEANWHILE, AS THE SHADOWS FALL

WHEN HE STARTS OUT ON HIS GATOR HUNT TONIGHT, I'LL BE RIGHT BEHIND HIM!

MARK TRAIL 3-22

THE BORN LOSER

I GOT A SHOCKPROOF, NON-MAGNETIC, WATER-PROOF WATCH FOR MY BIRTHDAY!

REALLY! WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT TIME IT IS?

NO!

NO?

I LOST IT!

THE BORN LOSER 3-22

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS, I WANT TO GET OUT OF BED!

SORRY, CICERO!

PETUNIA SAYS YA GOTTA STAY IN BED ONE MORE DAY! I KNOW IT GETS BORIN, BUT TRY TO ENTERTAIN YERSELF!

PING POK PLOCK PING

BUGS BUNNY 3-22

BETTY BAILEY

THE REASON YOU SWEAR IS THAT YOU CAN'T THINK OF A NICE WORD TO USE INSTEAD

REALLY?

I'LL BE @ \$***!

I ALWAYS THOUGHT I USED NICE WORDS OCCASIONALLY IS THAT I COULDN'T THINK OF THE RIGHT SWEAR WORD

BETTY BAILEY 3-22

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD BE CAREFUL IN THE KITCHEN, DEAR-- I WAXED THE FLOOR TODAY

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME-- ABSOLUTELY NO PLACE!

BLONDIE 3-22

GLADSTONE

Bishop Selway To Perform Rite:

Rev. Philip Nancarrow Ordination March 30

Rt. Rev. George Selway, God willing, the Rt. Rev. George R. Selway, Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Michigan, will ordain to the Priesthood the Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow on Palm Sunday, March 30. The ordination and the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Escanaba, at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Ben Helmer, rector of St. Stephen's, will present the Rev. Mr. Nancarrow for ordination. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. Paul Nancarrow, former Dean of Grace Cathedral, Menominee. Others participating in the service will be Mr. Don Williams, a layreader at Trinity Church, Gladstone; the Rev. Canon J. William Robertson, Iron Mountain; and the Rev. William Wiedrich, Houghton. Following the service there will be an informal reception and buffet lunch in St. Stephen's parish hall.

The Rev. Mr. Nancarrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



Rev. Philip Nancarrow

lard Nancarrow, of Houghton, where he was raised. Upon graduation from Houghton High School he attended Michigan Tech for one year, then transferred to Ripon College, in Wisconsin, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree. For three years he attended Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., receiving a Bachelor of Divinity Degree in the spring of 1968.

Class Play
The Rock Seniors will present the class play, a three act comedy, "Off The Beam," to-day, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Rock School. It is under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Naratzky, class advisor. The cast includes: Debbie Kivela, Mike Delke, Cynthia Niemi, Duane Englund, Dave Beauchamp, Susie Leach, Cheryl Saari, Rodney Kiveoja, Brian Nummelen, Eileen Kaukola, Linda Lampi, Donna Van-Damme, and Judy Kaminen.

Forensics Meet
The local forensics meet at the Rock school was held March 18. John Males is the forensics coach. Judges were Mr. Hampton, from the Intermediate School District and W. Leo Brunelle, superintendent of the Flat Rock School. Cynthia Niemi received a superior for her humorous reading. Receiving ratings of excellent were Diane Kivekas and Jeff Johnson in dramatic monologues; Eileen Kaukola in a dramatic dialogue; Debbie Kivela in humorous monologue; Pamela Sharkey and Marvis Waisanen in original oratory.

Attend Services
Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and Mrs. Martin Kaminen attended the funeral of a former Rock resident, Leslie Kujala, 56, who died March 11 in Kingsford after a two month illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and Mrs. Martin Kaminen traveled to Covington to visit Mrs. Fennie Enberg, Mrs. Frank Brander and Sander Koivu at the Tarvainen Nursing home.

Light Touch Of Sex Is Used To Sell Cement

NEW YORK (AP) — Click. The camera shutter opens and closes.

The young model, chic, wide-eyed and painfully thin by all but high-fashion standards, strikes a listless pose.

"Great. Keep moving. Follow me. You move wonderfully. Nobody's quite as accomplished at the art as you are."

The model brightens. She begins to get with it, to believe in herself and in the assignment.

And the man doing the talking, J. Frederick Smith, one of the highest paid commercial photographers in New York has just taken another giant step toward selling you and me cement.

Sexless Product
That's right. And vodka, and cars and plate glass and yeast and a lot of other sexless products that rely on just the right touch of sex in their advertisements to attract the American buyer.

Sex sells. Advertisers have known that for years.

But how does the photographer get a sweet young thing to exude sex over a sack of cement, or a piece of electronic machinery?

Smith begins by selecting the proper model for each job.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

3-22

"I'm sorry I didn't speak to you at the market yesterday. I didn't recognize you with your mouth closed."

Head-On Crash Kills 2 Persons

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 27-year-old man and a 56-year-old woman were killed Friday evening when their cars collided head on on Plymouth Road near Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said John Jarvis was driving 90 miles per hour when his car went out of control and veered into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Jeanette Geitguy of Plymouth. Both were killed instantly, officers said.

Deputies said Jarvis was driving on a suspended license and had been convicted 17 times since 1961, including four times for speeding and three times for reckless driving.

DNR Announces New Assignments

LANSING (AP) — Three assignment changes for field workers have been announced by the State Department of Natural Resources.

David Weaver, district fish biologist at Grand Rapids since 1965, will assume a similar post at Cadillac, effective April 14.

Robert Gouin, regional fire supervisor at Marquette, will take over the similar job at Roscommon, effective March 31.

Ted Fairbanks, district game biologist at Gladwin, became regional waterways supervisor for the northern Lower Peninsula this week.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes of Alexandria, Va. have left for Kalamazoo where they will make their home. Mr. Stokes recently completed a tour of duty in the Armed Forces, which included service in Vietnam. They have also spent some time here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ruthven and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and other relatives and friends.

Vicki Lustila and Edna Smith, students at Northern Michigan University at Marquette, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles and sons Mike and Darin of Pontiac and Mrs. John Zitnick and children Darla and John of Paw Paw visited at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley over the weekend and with Mrs. Olive Schroeder at Engadine.

The Happy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Carson Thursday evening making fancy yard stick holders as one of the evening's projects.

Bicycle Safety To Be Brought To Commission

Bicycle safety in Gladstone is expected to be brought to the attention of the City Commission at its regular 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the City Hall.

Although not listed for consideration by the commission on the agenda released by City Manager H. J. Henrikson, a group of residents from Gladstone working on a bicycle safety program for the city have indicated they will appear before the commission to seek city cooperation.

The agenda includes opening of bids for water filtration plant bonds and further consideration of bids for a front end loader. The commission also is expected to authorize advertising for bids for gasoline and fuel oil.

Briefly Told

The Free Methodist Sunday School will hold a pot-luck supper at the Rapid River School multi-purpose room at 6 p.m. today. The Rev. Rex Root, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, will show slides on Alaska. Friends and families are invited to attend and bring their own table service and a dish to pass. All children must be accompanied by their parents.

Taken the world over, only 88 days of the year are not classified as holidays.

NOW

THIS IS THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESSED BOSTON STRANGLER.

Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda
George Kennedy

Short Subjects at 7:30 P. M.
"STRANGLER" at 8:00 P. M.
ADM: All Seats \$1.00

Now Thru Tues.

NOTICE

ANNUAL SETTLEMENT MEETING

Brampton Township

Tuesday, March 25, 8 p. m.

At The Kipling Hall

Harold Lund

LOOK KIDS!

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:00 P.M.

HELD OVER

"Freckles"

Also — Color Cartoons

Adm: 25c and 50c

RIALTO

GLADSTONE

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda
George Kennedy

Short Subjects at 7:30 P. M.
"STRANGLER" at 8:00 P. M.
ADM: All Seats \$1.00

Now Thru Tues.

RIALTO

GLADSTONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

GLADSTONE

Bishop Selway To Perform Rite:

Rev. Philip Nancarrow Ordination March 30

Rt. Rev. George Selway, God willing, the Rt. Rev. George R. Selway, Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Michigan, will ordain to the Priesthood the Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow on Palm Sunday, March 30. The ordination and the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Escanaba, at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Ben Helmer, rector of St. Stephen's, will present the Rev. Mr. Nancarrow for ordination. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. Paul Nancarrow, former Dean of Grace Cathedral, Menominee. Others participating in the service will be Mr. Don Williams, a layreader at Trinity Church, Gladstone; the Rev. Canon J. William Robertson, Iron Mountain; and the Rev. William Wiedrich, Houghton. Following the service there will be an informal reception and buffet lunch in St. Stephen's parish hall. The Rev. Mr. Nancarrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



Rev. Philip Nancarrow

lard Nancarrow, of Houghton, where he was raised. Upon graduation from Houghton High School he attended Michigan Tech for one year, then transferred to Ripon College, in Wisconsin, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree. For three years he attended Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., receiving a Bachelor of Divinity Degree in the spring of 1968.

Rock

Class Play

The Rock Seniors will present the class play, a three act comedy, "Off The Beam," today, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Rock School. It is under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Naratzky, class advisor. The cast includes: Debbie Kivela, Mike Delke, Cynthia Niemi, Duane Englund, Dave Beauchamp, Susie Leach, Cheryl Saari, Rodney Kiveoja, Brian Nummelen, Eileen Kaukola, Linda Lampi, Donna Vandamme, and Judy Kaminen.

Forensics Meet
The local forensics meet at the Rock school was held March 18. John Males is the forensics coach. Judges were Mr. Hampton, from the Intermediate School District and W. Leo Brunelle, superintendent of the Flat Rock School. Cynthia Niemi received a superior for her humorous reading. Receiving ratings of excellent were Diane Kivekas and Jeff Johnson in dramatic monologues; Eileen Kaukola in a dramatic dialogue; Debbie Kivela in humorous monologue; Pamela Sharkey and Marvis Waisanen in original oratory.

Attend Services
Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and Mrs. Martin Kaminen attended the funeral of a former Rock resident, Leslie Kujala, 56, who died March 11 in Kingsford after a two month illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and Mrs. Martin Kaminen traveled to Covington to visit Mrs. Fernie Enberg, Mrs. Frank Brandner and Sander Koivu at the Tarvainen Nursing home.

Wire Guild, UPI Reach Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — United Press International and the AFL-CIO Wire Service Guild have reached tentative agreement on a new three-year work contract.

The agreement, subject to ratification by the guild membership, would increase the top minimum for newsmen and photographers from the present \$212 to \$250 a week in the third year.

The contract between the news service and the guild expires Saturday. Work continued although the 1,000 guild members voted strike authorization. A ratification vote is expected sometime next week.

California, Minnesota and Missouri are the leading producers of turkeys in the United States.

Obituary

MRS. MATILDA SCHRAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Schram were held at 9 a.m. today at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers, all brothers-in-law, were Fred, Paul and Gregory Schram, Emmett and George Kennedy and Edward Robbins. Honorary pallbearers from All Saints Guild were Mrs. Al Hart, Mrs. Bernice Micks, Mrs. Peter Cannon, and Mrs. J. J. Gnat. Honorary pallbearers from American Legion Auxiliary were Mrs. Harvey Groleau, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Irvin Willis, Mrs. Francis Rabito, Mrs. Archie Swanson and Mrs. Lloyd Haglund.

Light Touch Of Sex Is Used To Sell Cement

NEW YORK (AP) — Click. The camera shutter opens and closes.

The young model, chic, wide-eyed and painfully thin by all but high-fashion standards, strikes a listless pose.

"Great. Keep moving. Follow me. You move wonderfully. Nobody's quite as accomplished at the art as you are."

The model brightens. She begins to get with it, to believe in herself and in the assignment. And the man doing the talking, J. Frederick Smith, one of the highest paid commercial photographers in New York has just taken another giant step toward selling you and me cement.

Cement? Sexless Product
That's right. And vodka, and cars and plate glass and yeast and a lot of other sexless products that rely on just the right touch of sex in their advertisements to attract the American buyer.

Sex sells. Advertisers have known that for years.

But how does the photographer get a sweet young thing to exude sex over a sack of cement, or a piece of electronic machinery?

Smith begins by selecting the proper model for each job.

"After talking to a model for five minutes, I can tell if she's right," he said.

"You have to discover that something inside every model that's important. There's more to models than just cosmetic value now."

Depths In Models
"I know one who's performed surgery. Another's an engineer. There's depth, mentality. You have to discover it and make it work for you."

Smith is relaxed, animated and only slightly introspective as he talks in his penthouse studio in midtown Manhattan.

He's in his late 40s, but looks younger with silver hair, long, combed straight back and a frank open face easily associated with the creative artist.

When the shooting of 200 to 1,000 photographs begins, Smith starts talking behind his 35mm camera.

Confidence
"Every great model—in fact every woman—loves to perform. To bring out a good performance, to 'imply a product with emotion,' Smith builds up the models confidence with compliments.

When the model's confident, excited about being a woman, he directs her feeling toward the product.

"Move the glass (of vodka) to your cheek. Can you feel it? Press against it. Wonderful!"

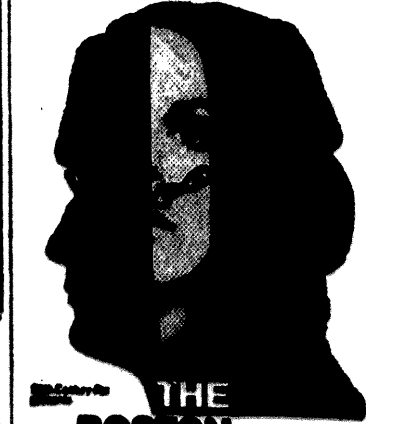
Hundreds of pictures later, the model turns up in an advertisement holding a pitchfork impaling ice cubes, with a sensuous smile on her face that implies she owes her devilishness to the frosty glass of vodka in her hand.

Of course there's more to a successful picture (he dislikes the word photograph) than posing a pretty girl, Smith says.

He builds his own sets, designs costumes and pays close attention to the over-all design of the picture.

"I like to be totally involved," he said.

NOW THIS IS THE TRUE STORY OF THE SELF-CONFESSED BOSTON STRANGLER.



THE BOSTON STRANGLER
Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda
George Kennedy
Short Subjects at 7:30 P. M.
"STRANGLER" at 8:00 P. M.
ADM: All Seats \$1.00

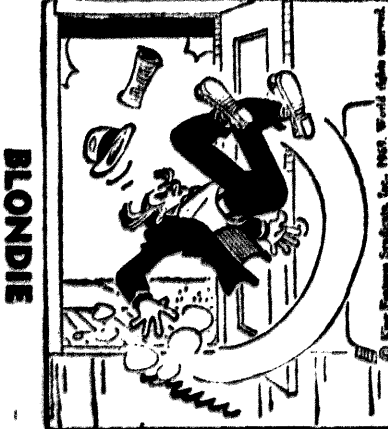
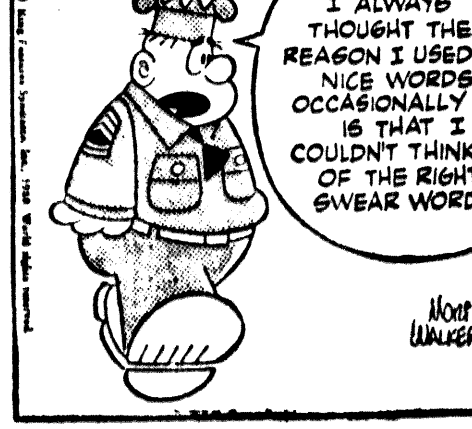
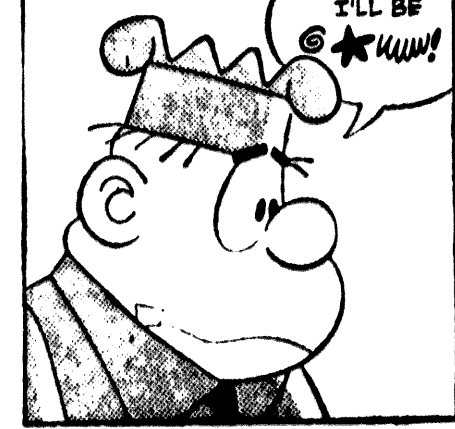
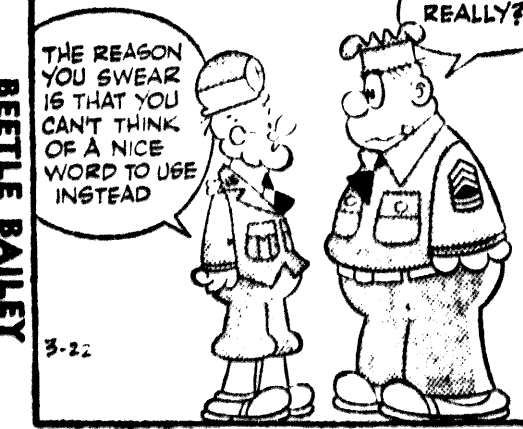
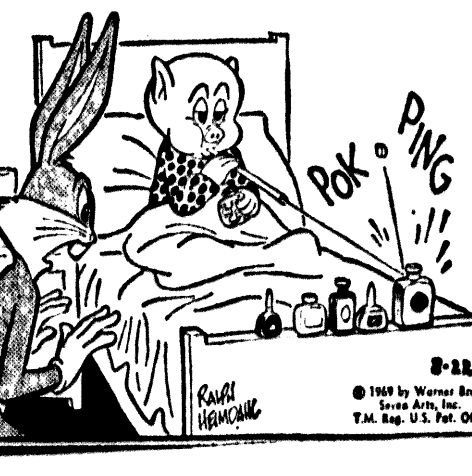
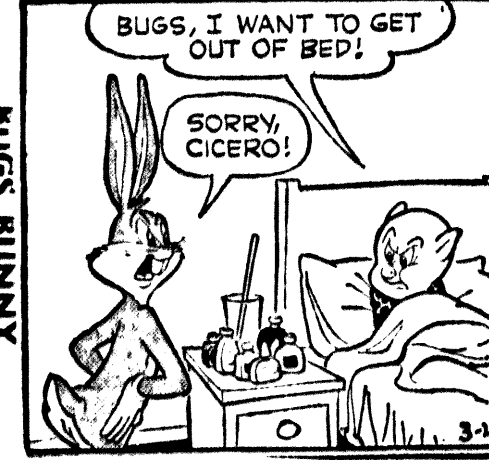
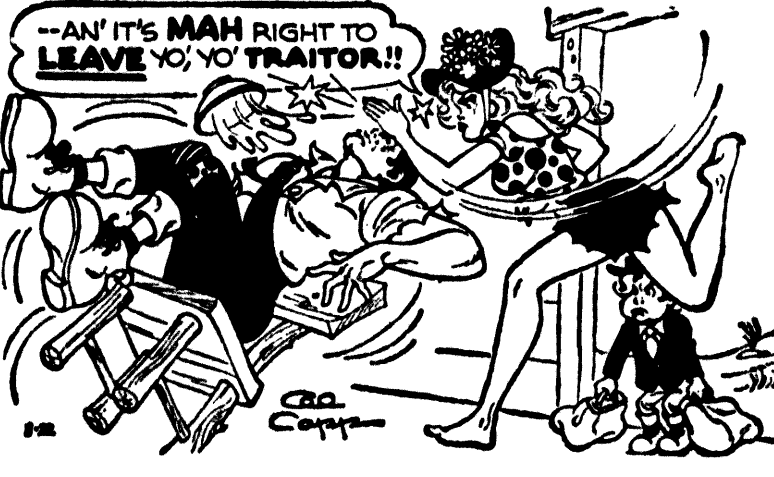
Now Thru Tues.

NOTICE ANNUAL SETTLEMENT MEETING
Brampton Township
Tuesday, March 25, 8 p. m.
At The Kipling Hall
Harold Lund

LOOK KIDS! SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:00 P.M.
HELD OVER
"Freckles"
Also — Color Cartoons
Adm: 25c and 50c

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I'm sorry I didn't speak to you at the market yesterday. I didn't recognise you with your mouth closed."



Grid Owners Recess; Make Some Progress

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The 26 club owners of the American and National Football Leagues scattered for home today, thoughts of 4-4-5 dancing in their heads.

They also were thinking of April in New York, because that's when and most likely where they'll start negotiating again on realignment for 1970.

The leagues recessed their winter meetings Friday night after making some progress in five days of separate and joint sessions but not nearly enough to determine the form pro football will take after this coming season.

The key to a solution lies in the 4-4-5 concept—divisions of those numbers of teams in two 13-team conferences. Using this philosophy, which the AFL likes but which the NFL is cool about, realignment could be achieved in one of two ways:

1. Move two or three NFL teams into the AFL. If two, divide the 12-team AFL into three units of four and the 14-team NFL into two fives and a four. If three, divide the resulting 13-team conferences into divisions of four, four and five. Each of the NFL teams would go into different NFL-AFL divisions.

2. Take the two four-team divisions in the NFL's Western Conference and place them with the AFL's five-team Eastern Division, and place the two four-team divisions of the NFL's Eastern Conference with the AFL's five-team Western Division.

While the first idea seemed far-fetched a few days ago because it seemed unlikely that any AFL teams would be willing to switch, The Associated Press has learned that at least one and possibly as many as three NFL teams have expressed some sympathy toward the move.

Baltimore appears to be the key team, with owner Carroll Rosenbloom reportedly willing

Fans To Select Greatest Tigers

DETROIT—Fans of the Detroit Tigers are invited to help select the Greatest Tigers of the club's history as a part of the international celebration of the First Century of Professional Baseball.

Voting for the all-time all-star team and the one Greatest Tiger Ever will continue until June 1, when the results will be submitted to the Baseball Writers Association of America for consideration with similar teams selected by the fans of the other clubs in the major leagues.

The writers will then pick the Greatest Team Ever and the one Greatest Player of the Century. Their identity will be disclosed at a gala dinner to be held in connection with the All-Star Game in Washington in July.

Fans may submit their votes by a postcard or letter. At Tiger Stadium the ballot will be printed in the Official Scorebook and may be deposited in ballot boxes at concession booths.

Any form of a fan's vote can be mailed to: P. P. Box 300-A, Detroit, Michigan 48232.

Fans should select one player for each position—catcher, first base, second base, third base, shortstop, left field, center field and right field—and two pitchers, one righthanded and one lefthanded. Then they should name the one player they consider the Greatest Tiger of the team's history. Current players as well as former players are eligible.

Trevino Among Sextet Tied At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the volatile Latin who learned his golf playing in tenements with a Dr. Pepper bottle, threw down the gauntlet today to his fellow pros.

"I think I can win the Masters," the colorful Mexican-American, who is reigning U.S. Open king, said.

"All you got to do at Augusta is putt—don't three-putt any greens. And I feel real good about my putting. Honestly, I believe I can do it."

Trevino's confidence was buoyed by his second straight 69 Friday in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open, which put him into a rare six-way tie for first place at 138, six under par.

Lee has pretty powerful company in the form of comebacking Arnold Palmer, who has shown he can still explode birdies in the stretch: 41-year-old Lionel Hebert; Gardner Dickinson, the same age; Ken Sikk, who won a couple of weeks ago at Orlando, and the 20-year-old Bobby Cole of South Africa, who can belt a ball as far as Jack Nicklaus despite a 135-pound physique.

This front-running sextet

to move if he can name the other team or two that would go with the Colts.

Minnesota and Dallas are other possibilities, although General Manager Jim Finks of Minnesota denied that the Vikings would go along.

The AFL, of course, would be delighted to have these teams. The NFL, on the other hand, is not exactly thrilled with the prospect of giving up three of its four division champions from last season.

The second plan would keep present divisions intact and would solve at least two problems. It would place the two New York teams, the AFL Jets and the NFL Giants, in separate conferences, and it would put the AFL Cincinnati Bengals in the same conference with the

Pistons Post Victory; Bullets Clinch Crown

By The Associated Press

Dave Gambee netted 16 points each half, but it took a late flurry of scoring by Eddie Miles and Terry Dingsher to overcome a brief Seattle lead and bring Detroit to a 110-104 victory in National Basketball Association action Friday night.

Gambee's 32-point total was his high mark for the season.

Pistons guard Dave Bing picked up four assists in the game to bring his season total to 531 and set a new club record, erasing the old mark of 530 made by Gene Shue in 1961 before he became the coach of Baltimore.

Seattle's high man was Ervin Mueller with 15 points. Shue's Bullets clinched the Eastern Division championship whipping the Chicago Bulls, 115-103. The Cinderella-like Bullets thus became the second team in NBA history to jump from last place to first in one season.

Paced by Earl Monroe's 41 points, the Bullets pulled away in the final five minutes with a string of 12 straight points that broke an 89-89 tie.

The Lakers held an Elgin Baylor Night and the veteran 34-year-old Laker captain res-

ponded with 21 points against Atlanta.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, and Baylor's parents were among those who honored Baylor in a 40-minute ceremony before the game. The former Seattle University star received numerous gifts, including a lifetime NBA pass and a car.

Miami edged Oakland 124-122. Denver beat Houston 133-123. New Orleans trounced New York 138-110 and Kentucky trampled Minnesota 127-104 in the American Basketball Association.

The New York Knicks, fighting to overtake Philadelphia for second place, crept within one game of the 76ers by routing the Phoenix Suns 139-104.

Boston walloped Cincinnati 145-119. San Francisco edged Milwaukee 108-100 and Los Angeles scored a 116-103 victory over Atlanta in other NBA games.

The Knicks exploded for an 80-point second half to rout the Suns behind a balanced attack led by Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier, both with 24. Jeff Mullins paced San Francisco over the Bucks with 26 points.

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Improvement of the partially-paved airstrip and installation of a telephone system will begin when a reinforced troop of about 100 engineers arrive within a week or so, the ministry said.

The frigate Rothesay, used to land the British invasion force Wednesday morning, is to depart during the weekend, followed later by the two companies of Red Devil paratroopers who came ashore to reassert the crown's authority over the Anguillans.

Events on the island indicated Britain plans to maintain Her Majesty's grip on Anguilla.

Sessionist Acting President Ronald Webster was barred from his office in the island's administration building. British Commissioner Anthony Lee moved his papers and headquarters into the building and said he would govern the island with the aid of an advisory board of Anguillans, for several years if necessary.

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NFL Cleveland Browns.

The New York separation is dictated by television—both of the two networks that would handle the two TV packages would insist on the New York market, the nation's largest.

When the AFL owners recessed after 9½ hours Friday, league President Milt Woodward said: "Our people are interested in nothing else but getting equality in the two divisions. We want equality. There's no doubt about that. We'll take any good arrangement of 13 and 13. We can work it out."

With these feelings rampant, the AFL owners quickly rejected an NFL proposal Friday to institute the 16-10 with inter-league games for a period of time starting in 1970 to see how it would work out.

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1. Announcements

BUYING certain Silver and Gold Coins. List what you have for my price. Write COLSON, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

4. Auctions

AUCTION FOR K & L MACHINERY located 1½ miles South of Marquette, Wis. on 41 or 3½ miles North of Peshtigo, Wisconsin on 41. SATURDAY, MARCH 22 at 12 noon. Tractors, plows, corn planters, misc. machinery. WALTER HEISE & JOE VAN REMOOR-TERE, Auctioneers.

5. Automobiles

1957 FORD SEDAN delivery, six cylinder, standard transmission. Motor and body in very good condition. Dial 786-4758.

1964 FORD PICKUP with camper box, in excellent condition. Dial GR 4-5603.

1953 WILLY'S JEEP stationwagon, four wheel drive. Inquire 617 N. 19th St.

1964 FORD V-8 GALAXIE. Motor completely overhauled. Must sacrifice. Dial HO 6-5583.

1965 Ford Station wagon, V-8 with automatic and power steering. EXCELLENT CONDITION. DIAL GA 8-9680.

1964 CHEVROLET two door six stick, radio, reasonable. 1969 Arctic Cat, 22 h.p., like new. Dial GA 5-7581.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic V-8. Real nice \$1250. Dial GA 8-9741 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. Dial 474-6655.

½ TON PICKUP RANGER, radio, wrap around bumper, with or without camper. \$1995 or \$2195. Dial 786-4209.

1968 FORD RANGER, carpeting, low mileage, warranty, camper top, clean. Must be seen. Dial 786-4209.

1964 F-35 Four door V-8, standard, low mileage—excellent condition. 1963 PONTIAC Catalina two door hardtop, full power. Dial 786-6120.

1962 FORD, six stick, good second car. Dial 786-8706.

6. Auto Service, Parts

'61 Corvette Parts

786-5321 after 4 p.m.

Grid Owners Recess; Make Some Progress

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The 26 club owners of the American and National Football Leagues scattered for home today, thoughts of 4-5 dancing in their heads.

They also were thinking of April in New York, because that's when and most likely where they'll start negotiating again on realignment for 1970.

The leagues recessed their winter meetings Friday night after making some progress in five days of separate and joint sessions but not nearly enough to determine the form pro football will take after this coming season.

The key to a solution lies in the 4-4-5 concept—divisions of those numbers of teams in two 12-team conferences. Using this philosophy, which the AFL likes but which the NFL is cool about, realignment could be achieved in one of two ways:

1. Move two or three NFL teams into the AFL. If two, divide the 12-team AFL into three units of four and the 14-team NFL into two fives and a four. If three, divide the resulting 13-team conference into divisions of four, four and five. Each of the NFL teams would go into different NFL-AFL divisions.

2. Take the two four-team divisions in the NFL's Western Conference and place them with the AFL's five-team Eastern Division, and place the two four-team divisions of the NFL's Eastern Conference with the AFL's five-team Western Division.

While the first idea seemed far-fetched a few days ago because it seemed unlikely that any AFL teams would be willing to switch, The Associated Press has learned that at least one and possibly as many as three NFL teams have expressed some sympathy toward the move.

Baltimore appears to be the key team, with owner Carroll Rosenbloom reportedly willing

to move if he can name the other team or two that would go with the Colts.

Minnesota and Dallas are other possibilities, although General Manager Jim Finks of Minnesota denied that the Vikings would go along.

The AFL, of course, would be delighted to have these teams. The NFL, on the other hand, is not exactly thrilled with the prospect of giving up three of its four division champions from last season.

The second plan would keep present divisions intact and would solve at least two problems. It would place the two New York teams, the AFL Jets and the NFL Giants, in separate conferences, and it would put the AFL Cincinnati Bengals in the same conference with the

NFL Cleveland Browns.

The New York separation is dictated by television—both of the two networks that would handle the two TV packages would insist on the New York market, the nation's largest.

When the AFL owners recessed after 9½ hours Friday, league President Milt Woodward said: "Our people are interested in nothing else but getting equality in the two divisions. We want equality. There's no doubt about that. We'll take any good arrangement of 13 and 14. We can work it out."

With these feelings rampant, the AFL owners quickly rejected an NFL proposal Friday to institute the 16-10 with inter-league games for a period of time starting in 1970 to see how it would work out.

Pistons Post Victory; Bullets Clinch Crown

By The Associated Press
Dave Gambee netted 16 points each half, but it took a late flurry of scoring by Eddie Miles and Terry Dischinger to overcome a brief Seattle lead and bring Detroit to a 110-104 victory in National Basketball Association action Friday night.

Gambee's 32-point total was his high mark for the season. Pistons guard Dave Bing picked up four assists in the game to bring his season total to 531 and set a new club record, erasing the old mark of 530 made by Gene Shue in 1961 before he became the coach of Baltimore.

Seattle's high man was Erwin Mueller with 15 points. Shue's Bullets clinched the Eastern Division championship whipping the Chicago Bulls, 115-103. The Cinderella-like Bullets thus became the second team in NBA history to jump from last place to first in one season.

Paced by Earl Monroe's 41 points, the Bullets pulled away in the final five minutes with a string of 12 straight points that broke an 89-88 tie.

The Lakers held an Elgin Baylor Night and the veteran 34-year-old Laker captain re-

ported with 21 points against Atlanta.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, and Baylor's parents were among those who honored Baylor in a 40-minute ceremony before the game. The former Seattle University star received numerous gifts, including a lifetime NBA pass and a car.

Miami edged Oakland 124-122, Denver beat Houston 133-123, New Orleans trounced New York 138-110 and Kentucky tramped Minnesota 127-104 in the American Basketball Association.

The New York Knicks, fighting to overtake Philadelphia for second place, crept within one game of the 76ers by routing the Phoenix Suns 139-104. Boston walloped Cincinnati 145-119, San Francisco edged Milwaukee 108-100 and Los Angeles scored a 114-103 victory over Atlanta in other NBA games.

The Knicks exploded for an 80-point second half to rout the Suns behind a balanced attack led by Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier, both with 24. Jeff Mullins paced San Francisco over the Bucks with 26 points.

McDowell Sharp As Indians Win

By The Associated Press
Sam McDowell, the strikeout king of the American League, has set his sights on becoming a 20-game winning pitcher for the Cleveland Indians this season.

McDowell, a 26-year-old left-hander, rang up 283 strikeouts last year and, while he had a tidy earned run average of 1.81, he also led the AL in giving bases on balls, 110.

This tendency to wildness got McDowell in trouble on numerous occasions and turned what might have been a great season into just an ordinary one. He finished with a 15-14 record.

"I'm concentrating this year on keeping the ball down," he said after pitching five scoreless innings as he and Jack Hamilton combined for a four-hit 3-0 shutout of California in an exhibition game Friday.

McDowell's concentration apparently is doing fine. He did not issue a pass in the five innings he worked against the Angels, while yielding three hits and striking out only one.

Tony Horton's sacrifice fly

and a home run by Duke Sims gave Cleveland two runs in the sixth and gained Hamilton the victory. Hamilton was touched for just one hit in four innings.

Los Angeles snapped the six-game winning streak of the New York Yankees 9-0 in a night game and St. Louis had ended the five-game streak of the New York Mets 5-3.

Wes Parker's two-run homer in the second game the Dodgers all the runs they needed as Don Drysdale, Bob Darwin and Jim Brewer yielded only four singles to the Yankees. An error by third baseman Amos Ous led to three St. Louis runs in the seventh as the Cardinals came from behind to down the Mets.

Baltimore erupted for 11 runs in a big fifth inning and went on to rout Washington 11-2 in a night game. A ninth-inning homer by rookie infielder Syd O'Brien gave Boston a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and Detroit also came up with a ninth-inning rally to defeat Philadelphia 4-2.

Willie Mays clouted a two-run homer and Juan Marichal scattered six hits over six innings as they paced San Francisco over San Diego 9-6.

In other games, Oakland walloped the Chicago Cubs 15-8, Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 5-3, Houston took Montreal 5-2, Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 and Cleveland's 'B' squad beat Seattle 10-9.

Arizona State Tops Michigan

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Michigan scored seven runs in the 11th inning, but it wasn't enough as Arizona State took an 18-14 baseball victory here Friday.

Paul Ray Powell led the Sun Devils with a spectacular five-for-five performance at the plate. Powell drove in two runs on a homer, triple, two doubles and a single, and also scored five times.

Michigan's John Kraft belted three home runs to score six runners as he was five-for-six at the plate. Kraft also scored three times for the Wolverines. The game was the season opener for Michigan, but lifted ASU to 1-5 so far this year. Freshman Jim Crawford picked up the pitching victory.

Michigan's Jim Hoelst was four-for-six at bat, driving in three runs and scoring four times. Bill Maserand, Ralph Dick and Terry Brenner had two hits apiece for the Sun Devils.

1. Announcements

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4. Auctions

AUCTION FOR K & L MACHINERY, located at 1/2 mile south of Marquette, Wis., on 1/2 or 3/4 miles North of Peashook, Wisconsin on 41. SATURDAY, MARCH 29 at 12 noon. Tractors, plows, corn planters, misc. machinery. WALTER HEISE & JOE VAN REMOOR-TERE, Auctioneers.

5. Automobiles

1967 FORD SEDAN delivery, six cylinder, standard transmission. Motor and body in very good condition. Dial 786-1036.

1964 FORD PICKUP with camper shell. Excellent condition. Dial 786-4563.

1963 WILLYS JEEP stationwagon, four wheel drive. Inquire 617 N. 10th St.

1964 FORD V-8 GALAXIE. Motor completely overhauled. Must sacrifice. Dial HO 6-5553.

1966 Ford station wagon, V-8 with automatic and power steering. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Dial 786-1036.

1964 CHEVROLET two door six stick, radio, reasonable. 1969 Arctic Cat, 22 h.p., like new. Dial 786-1781.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic V-8. Real price \$1200. Dial GA 8-9741 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE two door hardtop, V-8 automatic, excellent condition. Dial 474-6555.

1/4 TON PICKUP RANGER, radio, wrap around bumper, with or without camper. \$1995 or \$2195. Dial 786-4209.

1968 FORD RANGER, carpeting, low mileage, warranty, camper top, clean. Must be seen. Dial 786-4209.

1964 F-85 Four door V-8, standard, low mileage—excellent condition. 1965 FORD Catalina two door hardtop, full power. Dial 786-4130.

1968 FORD six stick, good second car. Dial 786-6712.

6. Auto Service, Parts

'61 Corvette Parts
Dial 786-5331 after 4 p.m.

7. Beauty Parlors

BECAUSE a woman is so changeable, we have a variety of hair styles and permanents for you. PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON, 614 Ludington. 786-8341.

British Engineers Land On Anguilla; Try To Save Face

ANGUILLA (AP) — Royal engineers are on their way to Anguilla to replace Britain's sun-burned Red Devils and try to save face for the Union Jack.

The Defense Ministry announced Friday night an advance party of engineers would arrive today to decide what projects might best serve the tiny Caribbean island's 6,000 inhabitants and perhaps quell the mockery raised by Britain's Bay of Pigs invasion there Wednesday.

Improvement of the partially-paved airstrip and installation of a telephone system will begin when a reinforced troop of about 100 engineers arrive within a week or so, the ministry said.

The frigate Rothesay, used to land the British invasion force Wednesday morning, is to depart during the weekend, followed later by the two companies of Red Devil paratroopers who came ashore to reassert the crown's authority over the Anguillians.

Events on the island indicated Britain plans to maintain Her Majesty's grip on Anguilla. Secessionist Acting President Ronald Webster was barred from his office in the island's administration building, British Commissioner Anthony Lee moved his papers and headquarters into the building and said he would govern the island with the aid of an advisory board of Anguillians, for several years if necessary.

Bond Paid After Algiers' Witness's Request Denied

MASON (AP) — Shortly after the Michigan Court of Appeals denied her request for a lower bond, Karen Malloy, 20, a key witness in the Algiers Motel case, was released from jail Friday night when her father posted \$5,000 bond.

Miss Malloy is a key witness in the first-degree murder case against suspended Detroit Patrolman Ronald August. He is charged with the slaying of one of three young Negroes killed at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riots.

Miss Malloy has been in jail off and on for 95 days since the motel slayings. Under Michigan law, a judge may set bond on anyone he decides is a material witness in a case, to guarantee the witness' appearance at the trial.

She was jailed under \$25,000 bond last Jan. 15 after a judge said she violated an agreement with the court by returning to Detroit from her home in Columbus, Ohio. Her bond was lowered to \$5,000 March 14 and she was transferred from the Wayne County Jail to the Ingham County Jail at Mason. The American Civil Liberties Union asked the Appeals Court to lower the bond again, but the request was rejected.

Miss Malloy's father, Clarence, posted bond Friday night and the two returned to Columbus. Patrolman August's trial is scheduled for May 11 at Mason.

7. Beauty Parlors

SWING into Spring with a new hair style from PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON, 614 Ludington. 786-8341.

HAIR! HAIR! HAIR!

Complete Line Of Men's And Women's Hair Pieces!
WATCH FOR OPENING AT 1615 LUDINGTON ST.
"HAIR GOODS UNLIMITED"

10. Building Supplies

RUSCO: The World's Finest Steel Combination Windows and Doors. RODMAN LUMBER & MILLWORK. Dial 786-1013.

11. Business Opportunities

18 UNIT MOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP. One of Escanaba's finest with tubs, showers, carpeting, cable TV, phone service. Also three bedroom home nearby ready to move. Located on U.S. 2 and down next door. Located on the Main Street in Escanaba. It includes a two car garage. Call JERRY PELTUS. Daily Press. \$35,000 down.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

POODLE PUPS: Toy Miniatures: \$45.00. Herbert Lupton 5 miles east of Escanaba on U.S. 2 or write P.O. Box 814, Marquette, 49854.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Stud Service. A.K.C. German Shepherd Puppies due April — will be ready for sale May. A.K.C. registered. Dial 466-5312.

20. For Rent, Furnished

Two room kitchenette apartment furnished. Adults only. Dial GA 8-9624.

THREE ROOM furnished and heated apartment. Also sleeping rooms. Inquire 200 North 14th St. or dial 786-7515.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UPPER five room apartment, gas heated, 200 wiring. Responsible adults, references. No pets. Private entrance. Dial 786-1985.

23. For Sale

SPRING TIME is the time to consider PITTSBURGH PAINT. Inquire JERRY PELTUS, 1014 Ludington St. or write BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th and Ludington St.

GOOD MIXED Timothy hay, approximately 400 bales. 75¢ per bale. Dial 786-1438.

51" PHILCO TV — black and white in good working condition \$40. 14" portable \$35. Dial 786-7517.

1966 POLARIS MUSTANG Clearance Sale! SAVE MONEY! GABLE'S OF MACKINAC RIVER HO 6-9003

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

CARPENTRY SPECIALS
MASS PAINT & FLOOR
COVERING
920 Ludington. Dial 786-0180

USED ZIGZAG Sewing machine, TIGER SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. North.

80¢ BAG 10-10-10 fertilizer for lawn and shrub. Applied in ESCANABA FEED STORE 700 Stephenson Ave.

RENT THE NEW RISSSEL RUG shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just \$1.00 a day from the

THE FAIR STORE

"and floor"

L-SHAPED KITCHEN CABINETS, 10' x 4' with built in gas range, sink and dishwasher. Two burner stove suitable for camp. Dial 786-2367 or inquire 1501 North 20th St.

ADDERS — Rental \$4 per month COOPER'S 786-2233 (Between Gladstone & Escanaba)

LOW SILHOUETTE ALUMINUM camper for a pickup with an 8' box. Dial HO 6-5552.

TWO WESTERN Saddles, one bridle, one hackamoor. Dial 425-4361.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF COLORED TELEVISIONS AND STEREOS. Come in and check prices before you buy. You'll be glad you did. ASHLEY'S APPL. 1019 Ludington 786-3233

MODERN BEDROOM suite, wingtip type, white, matching family and rummage. Dial 786-1273 after 4 p.m.

KODAK 8 mm Turret Camera. Kodak 8 mm projector, variable speed forward and reverse \$78. Dial 786-1141.

RENT wallpaper hanging kits, wall-to-wall furniture rollers. ROYAL APPLIANCE 786-3513

ONE ONLY, USED Frigidaire undercounter electric dish washer. Excellent condition \$45.00. Terms Guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC 786-7081

24. Furniture

JUST ARRIVED! NEW SHIPMENT OF Peterson Bobby Furniture

Stroller, play pen, high chairs, walkers, play pen, and many other baby needs

BONEFELD'S

915 Ludington 786-2114

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, Hoover Cleaner, \$39.95. Hoover Washer, Spin Dryer, Hoover, Beta, Sylvania Stereo — AM-FM and record player console. Reg. \$399. now only \$299. Sylvania color TV console with color side Reg. \$1,066. now only \$795. Two cabinet stereo record player with AM-FM, reg. \$299. now only \$269. Component setup complete with eight speaker hook up. AM-FM and record player, two large cabinet speakers 30" x 21".

A real good mattress, cover worn on the arm and front rail. 48.88. Ethan Allen solid Maple 48" deacons bench with arms, sold for new 1 1/2 years ago for 119.95, now.

10' x 14' all wool brown reversible braided rug. A few of the edges are frayed, the rest of the rug in excellent condition. 29.95. Kroehler high back Early American Green lounge chair, perfect condition. Sold for new 1 1/2 years ago for 129.95, now 59.88. Early American swivel rocker has Maple trim on the arms and the swivel casters. 49.88. Burnt Orange platform rocker, reversible cushion, excellent condition. 35.00. Dining room table and four chairs.

We still have a large selection of 9 x 12 Linoleum borders with plastic coated surface. 3.88

HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101 Ludington 786-1811

24. Furniture

TWO WALNUT bedroom sets. Ironing board, two used sewing machines, 20" portable TV. Portable stereo, seven piece Walnut dining set. Two piece living room set.

"We buy, trade and sell"

PELTUS

1307 Ludington St.

26. Good Things to Eat

Unexpected Guests? ? ? Serve Our Tasty Chicken TIM & SALLY'S Monday ... Famous Glazed Doughnuts FAMILY BAKERY 327 South 15th St.

"Wow"

What A Steak! LONBARD'S The Best Food In Town. Fresh Tomatoes. Adventures In Good Eating. MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT.

STOP in and see Escanaba's largest selection and tastiest Easter Candies!

SAYLOR'S, 1304 Ludington. Try Our Pecan Fruit Flavor Jelly Bird Eggs!

Delicious Pasties Order Them The Way You Want JENNY'S PASTIE SHOP 225 Stephenson

Home Made Pasties Delicious Plate Lunches MICKY'S PASTIE SERVICE 284 Steph. Ave. 786-1103

"Kentucky Fried Chicken" It's Finger Lickin' Good VAG'S DINER 314 S. 6th St.

Monday's Special Beef Steaks Biscuits Roast Pork & Beef Daily SANDBERG'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

29. Help: Male, Female

GRILL COOK & Janitor — nights. Apply in person — OLD TOWN RESTAURANT.

HEALTH SCREENING TECHNICIAN: \$10.00 weekly to start to \$15.00 per week maximum. High school graduation plus one year experience in medical technology, nursing or as a medical technician. Willing to travel extensively throughout the state. Permanent State of Michigan Civil Service position. Contact your nearest Michigan Employment Security Office for application or write: Dept. of Civil Service, Lansing, Michigan 48913. "An Equal Opportunity Employer". Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m., April 7, 1969.

30. Help Wanted, Female

SELLING AVON IS FUN! Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends, enjoy yourself. Apply in person. Call collect 800-497-5438 or write: HAZEL KARI, Dial Manager, Spaulding, Michigan. 49886.

SHORT ORDER COOK, nights. Apply in person, MANCO'S RESTAURANT.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, apply in person, PEOPLE'S HOTEL, 1813 Ludington.

WAITRESS, experience helpful but not essential. ARBOUR'S RESTAURANT.

SEAMSTRESS, full time employment. Minor repairs in alteration department. Good pay, many fringe benefits. Write Box 2184 Escanaba Daily Press.

COOK WANTED at ARBOUR'S. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

OFFICE HELP, four hours per day — flexible hours. Typing essential, prefer woman over 25. Write P.O. Box 4, Escanaba, Michigan.

WOMEN to work in dry cleaning plant. Prefer women experienced in counter work, checking, sewing, pressing and spotting. Will train if necessary. Good pay depending on qualifications. Dial 786-1238 for appointment.

31. Help Wanted, Male

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER. Directly supervising approximately 20 employees. While not essential, preference will be given to those having college degrees and/or substantial experience. A CPA certificate would be a plus. Salary open. Applicants should submit resume, experience and salary needs. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write Box 2185 Escanaba Daily Press.

HELP WANTED: Must be available from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person, DAY STATION, 14th and Ludington, Escanaba between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

33. Instructions

LEARN TO FLY for pure relaxation. VETERANS G. I. training. Air taxi, ambulance, plane rental and rides. JON THORIN AVIATION. Escanaba airport. Dial 786-6204.

34. Insurance

AUTO RATES UP? Insurance canceled? Too young — too old? Check our rates! MOTOR BIKE INSURANCE — Low Low Rates! JOHN F. PEARSON INS. AGENCY 786-4029

For All Insurance Needs, See BILL PERRON 225 Ludington ST 6-7681 or 786-1367

See JACK BECK about ALL-STATE'S 5 year renewable guarantee on all automobile coverages. Dial 786-6501.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, MARINETTE, WISCONSIN. 81N. Dial 786-7565.

1961 PONTIAC house trailer, 8' x 12' 11" x 7' 11" 5147

42. Motorcycles, Bicycles

CHOPPER FOR SALE. 1957 Harley-Davidson 74 custom, pipes tank and seat with easy bar for built engine and transmission. New tires and battery. Phone GA 5-7341 after 3 p.m.

43. Movers

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE GUINDON — ST 6-6560

MOVING AND TRUCKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231

STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING "SUNDSTROM" ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring Gladstone 426-4651

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St. — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1004 Washington Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sunday — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, March 22, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school for children 6-3 years — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p.m. — choir rehearsal. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. James R. Swan, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — Church School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Anthems by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Gaurard Jr. Nursery care for infants and small children during the worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor. — Philip J. Lyon, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church — Sunday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Cindy Chaplin will present a vocal solo at the 9:30 a.m. service. The Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Nursery care is provided during both services. Coffee hour will be held between services in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Beverly Morace, Chancel director. Mrs. Harriet Bolm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Robert L. Selberg, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship 10 a.m. — Pastor, Rev. L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8 p.m. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

Gladstone Churches

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Men's group in meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, W.S.C.S., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Serran, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singing and Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 a.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — 9 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays. Bible Study, 9 a.m. church school, 10 a.m. Choir practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

First United Methodist Church — Sunday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages including adults. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. The choir will sing an anthem. John Chown choir director. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. Nursery provided for small children — Rev. Konstantine Wipp.

Salem F. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; children's catechism class at 9 a.m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendlund, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 500 S. 23rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Sunday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. Church School at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 a.m. service in Room 1 of the Education Building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. Dr. Waldemar E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9:15 a.m. for nursery through elementary age. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Holy Communion will be held on Maundy Thursday. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 14th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonald, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service and youth program at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and study service at 7:30 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Esslinger, pastor.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 6, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — United Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship Service at 9 a.m. Church School at 10:15 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Church choir will sing. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

Flimsy as a Kite

What is as wonderful as a spring day, with just enough breeze to fly a new kite? It soars higher and higher, a bright blotch of color in the sky. It is a rare individual who won't pause to watch it, and, to most of us, it is perhaps a symbol of unsurpassed freedom.

Yet, in flying a kite there is need for control, or it will soon crash. What was sheer loveliness will become a crumpled heap of sticks and torn paper. This is true of many things that catch our fancies—true also of many of our dreams.

In this life, we need to learn the difference between the things that endure and those that are as flimsy as a kite in the wind. We need to learn control, courage and faith. None of these comes easily, but the first step will be found in the teachings of your church. Have you been going to church lately?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Romans 2:17-29	Romans 3:1-18	Romans 3:19-31	Romans 5:1-11	Romans 5:15	Romans 6:11	Romans 6:12-23	Romans 7:1-12
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Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore E. Doune, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service. Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m. midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

St. Therese, Germfask — Mass schedule November through March, Sundays, 11 a.m. (EST)

Bethel Baptist — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Pastor's instruction class; Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m. — children's church; morning worship, 7 p.m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Ladies prayer group, 4:15 p.m. — Jr. Choir; 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service. Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

St. MaFa Magdalene, Cooks — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m. Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m. High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Hebein, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:50 a.m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church and Bible Class, 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guilliver) — Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. — mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague, Guilliver — Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. with confession before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

St. Bruno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Stenbert, pastor.

Hannahville Indian Assembly of God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Brother Harold Neumann, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES

Catholic Church — Rev. Paul Schiska — St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time) — St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church — Rev. Carl Shambien — 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church — Rev. Dan Wynn — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — East Delta Parish — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m. Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish — Rev. Philip C. Mell, pastor. Isabella — Worship Services at 9:00 a.m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship. — Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m. with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Divine Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. — George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. at Fayette. — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Guilliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church and Bible Class, 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

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Mennonite Church — Rev. Dan Wynn — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. James Ritchie.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Fairborn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. — Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Lenten service at 8 p.m. Wednesday. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spaulding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 and 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E. Ehlinger, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic) Rapid River — Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Daily Masses 7:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday; Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquiot, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Faith Church Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission master.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday. Confessions before Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship 10:15. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

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